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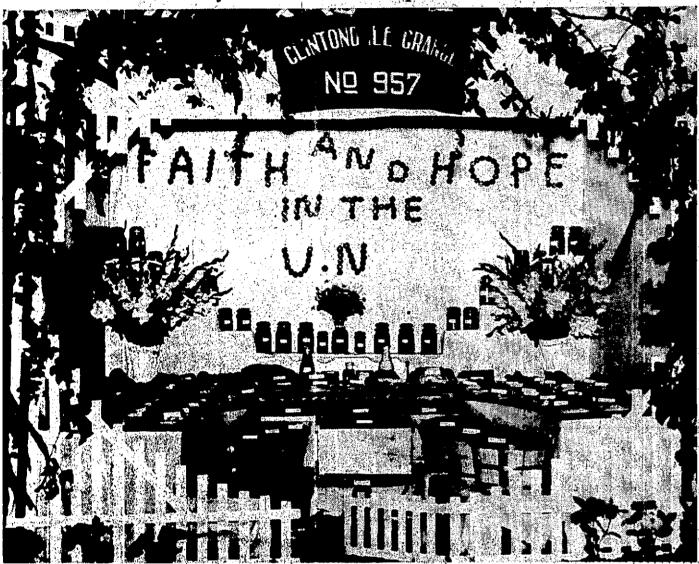
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1947.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Supervisors Will Impose No Special Taxes To Meet Education Costs in Ulster County

One of First Exhibits Completed at Fair



Clintondale Grange who hope to win a prize at today's Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day, Forsyth Park. They com-

# Is Hurt in Fighting E. Kingston Blaze

Date Auchmoody, a member of Ulster Hose Company, suffered an injury to his left arm Tuesday afternoon while fighting a fire in mushroom cave at East Kingstor when rocks from the root of the cave fell. He was treated by Dr George Einterz and this morning X-rays were taken at the Kingston Hospital to determine the extent

Hospital to determine the extent of the injury,

A Chevrolet truck caught fire from a short circuit 500 or 600 feet back in the cave, which is operated by Andrew DePola of Glasco, about 3:55 o'colck and the cave rapidly filled with heavy smoke. Twa men were at work in the cave at the time, the rest of the men having quit for the day.

while the cave filled with smoke and sent out clouds of smoke over the village, Father William L. Brennan of St. Colman's Church located across from the scene of the fire sent in a call to the Ulster Hone Company and the directoria quick response un-doubtedly saved the gas tank from Continued on Page Six

#### Back to Tokyo

Honolulu, Aug. 20 (A)—Brig.
Gen. Frederick V. II. Kimble promised today to "go all the way back to Tokyo" if necessary to find out what caused the plane crash which killed Ambassador George Atcheson Jr., and nine others.

The air inspector, who arrived by plane yesterday to make a grace.

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thorough investigation, made his From 1907 to 1911 the business thorough investigation, made his statement at a news conference. Meanwhile, the Hawalian sea frontier announced it would continue to search for "several days" being changed to Stuyvesant the filled by regular appointment from latter part of 1911 due to the building of the new Stuyvesant the area nearly 100 miles west building of the new Stuyvesant the At a meeting of the Board of Distuyeesant the building of the new Stuyeesant Hotel which was managed by the late James S. Winne. At this time the dout of gasoline in a rough sea Saturday midnight. Three were rescued and live bodies were recovered but those of Atcheson and four others are missing.

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# Volunteer Fireman Ulster Fair Draws Legion Bus Trip Crowds; Exhibits By Esopus Post Dale Auchmoody Suffers Arm Injury When Rocks Fall During Cave Fire Dies on Way And the camp complained that the original application had been made that at first the water from the taps was "good" but that it first the water from the taps was "good" but that it speaking, he collapsed. Hills became distasteful and smelled like "rotten eggs" and they discontinued using it and began to so of the city streets be put into state highway a short distance away, but he was dead, upon are pump. That water appeared to be pump. That water appeared to be supervisors, their findings and recommendations. People at the camp complained that the original application had been made of the city streets be put into state highway a short distance away, but he was dead, upon are pump. That water appeared to be supervisors, their findings and recommendations. Plans have been completed, it was the camp complained that the original application had been made to the finished that the water from the taps was "good" but that it has a possible of the city streets be put into state highway a short distance away, but he was dead, upon are away and they distance away, but he was dead, upon are away, but he was dead, upon are away and they distance away, but he was dead, upon are away and the continued using it and began to the finished that the original application had been made that the original application had been made to the finished that the original application had been made to the finished that the original application had been made that the original application had b

Arrival for Annual Farmer's Field Day at Forsyth Park: Gala Event Scores for 1947.

A heavy downpour failed to dampen the spirit of hundreds of from Port Ewen at 7 u. m., must be purchased before Thursday, this morning, hours before the official opening of the Ulster County take advantage of the excursion, A heavy downpour failed to dampen the spirit of hundreds of Fair and Farmers' Field Day which started promptly at 10 a. m. stopping point of which will be the Dixie. Terminal.

The large booths and display sections were a beehive of activity as the exhibitors rushed to complete their displays in the face of a expected to start from New York in time to have riders back homthreatening rainstorm.

The entire park area was dot-

Albert Kurdt, secretary of the annual event, was pessimistic as day morning.

It was stressed that although al

Clinton Avenue Company Began on Wall Street in Ex-Livery Stable

Stuyvesant Motors, located at 250 Clinton avenue, is today cele-General Says He Will Find

Out What Caused

Plane Crash

Honolulu, Aug. 20 (A2—Brig.

Fig. 1250 Clinton avenue, is today celebrating its 40th anniversary in business. Back in the early days when motor cars were a novelty and the cry "get a horse" was frequently heard when a chugging motor car passed, A. H. Chambers started in the automobile business started in the automobile business.

been filled by temporary appointment made during the war when civil service examinations were held in abeyance, will shortly be filled by regular appointment from an eligible list.

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works held at the city hall an Tuesday afternoon Mayor Edelmuth appointed a committee composed of Commissioners Davis and Murphy to investigate the matter and to make certain recommendations at the next meeting of the face of the Corporation Counsel. The care of payment of the increased rate for fuel oil was referred to the Corporation Counsel. The care of the Corporation Counsel The care of the Corporation Counsel of the matter of the corporation counsel of the corporation counsel of the care of the corporation counsel of the care of the corporation counsel of the corporation counsel of the care of the corporation counsel of the care of the ca

# Plans Completed

Plans have been completed, i was announced today, by Town of

Esopus Post, 1298, for excursion by bus to the Legion national convention in New York city the day of the big parade, Saturday, Au-

Tickets for the busride, starting

The return trip to Port Ewen i late Saturday night or early Sun-

he viewed the darkened skies and told a Freeman reporter that the Legionnaires, their wives and famwould indoubtedly keep the swill be welcome to ride on the buses, others, too, desiring to the buses, others, too, desiring to see what is expected to be the Legionnaires. Has 40th Birthday

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Clinton Avenue Company

The buses, others, too, desiring to see what is expected to be the Legion's biggest parade in history may purchase tickets for the ride after a half hour and people began filing into the park to view the exhibits.

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Last minute preparations were rushed and most of the display sections were ready for the visitors at opening time.

Tents and Stalls

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put through the excursion plan to make it convenient for Legion naires and their friends to attend the convention, consideration also was given to the personal interest post members would have in cheering for the Port Ewen Drum Corps which will march in the parade up Fifth avenue, leading Esonus Post.

The entire park area was dot-ted whit tents and temporary stalls featuring numerous activi-will parade as a Legion unit, dis-

16 Positions in Public Works Department,

Will Be Filled From Eligibility Schedule

Sixteen positions in the Department of Public Works which have
Civil Service Commission to hold for fuel oil at the current market examinations and submit an eligit price. This procedure has been approved by the State. The correct market price approved by the State.

**Bungalow Colony Hit** by Gastroenteritis in Wawarsing

Water 'Friendly'

Dug Well Pump Gave Up Seemingly Better

Fourty-one persons out of 59 in town of Wawarsing bungalow were affected by Gas roenteritis as a result of using vater from an unapproved source the recent report of the Ulster runs in the sector was not represented. County Department of Health discloses. None of the persons was seriously affected but suffered ab dominal cramps, nausea dominar cramps, hausea and diarrhea over a period of two weeks. The disorder affected every one of the families, both children and adults.

An investigation of the mill supply found it was from an ap proved pasteurized source. Health Department investigation dis-closed that the source of water supply for the bungalow colony

used, the report states, and the new drilled well was placed in service and the hand pump was replaced on the old dug well.

People at the camp complained that at first the water from the lil.

Dies on Way

#### Sheriff Smith Has 🗅 Housing Problem

Sheriff Smith is beginning to have his own housing problems. For some time the population at the county jail has been on the increase after several years of depleted residence at public expense during the war years.

For several months now the iail population has been on the increase and there are now housed in the jail 47 persons, seven of whom are women.

At one time during the war period the population in the jail was below 20 and there was a scarcity of "trusties." For the past several months however the population has been on the increase and has ranged from 40 to 48 persons.

# 41 Persons Wilburites Cheer Are Victims Of Pollution Demand Service Health Department Says By Bus Continue Unanimous Vote Is

Alderman Roth Scores Adirondack Lines for Using Certain City Streets Without Council Permission; to Submit Findings

Wilbur turned out in force at a public hearing Tuesday night the Common Council chamber to applaud and cheer demands for continuation of bus service in the area.

Nearly 100 residents of the district attended the session held by the Railroad and Bus Committee of the council, but the Kingston City Transportation Corporation which has been operating trial

An earlier hearing on application of the Adirondack Transit of any special taxes, or so callled Lines Inc., to use certain city streets for a route to Rosendale and "milsance taxes" in Ulster county Williams Lake was unopposed

Alderman Roth, who is not a

committee, reported that buses of

city streets since July 24. This was a practice, he said, that the

Common Council could not over-

New Paltz Contract

Slover, Jansen, Schline

Will Renovate State

Teachers Building

A general contract was awarded

three-story building in New Paltz

in connection with the state en-

largement of the New Paltz State

Teachers College, Percy Slover, of the contracting firm, told The

Subcontracts have been award

Is Given Locally

#### Cerebral Attack Fatal to Endicott Man at Kerhonkson

W. A. Osborne Dies While Brother, of Wawarsing, Drives Him to Get Medical Aid

Kerhonkson, Aug. 20--Winslow Osborne, 64, retired machinist said that the bus line began opp. m., while on a shopping tour erating before waiting out the with his brother, Charles Osborne

was then dismantled by the Mr. Osborne failed to get out cause it felt it would be required. Hon. Edward Murray, Chairyear the spring was not of his car after driving up in to wait too long for further hearhe report states, and the front of Brown's drugstore on the required to wait too long for further hear-

use the water from the hand pump. That water appeared to be "clear," "cool," and "frendly" and was then: used exclusively for drinking.

Grossly Polluted

Laboratory reports showed both wells to be "grossly" polluted and all water ordered boiled and only Continued on Page Sixteen

Conner Arthur C. Chipp gave in the future all similar requests to that in all public matters conbe submitted formally to the cisions should rest with all the cisions should rest with all the cisions should rest with all the council.

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Mr. Osborne had done some work on his car yesterday morning during the intense heat and presumed that this might have aggravated his condition. Funeral Friday

The body was removed to the Humiston Funeral Home and will be taken to the Reformed Church

be taken to the Reformed Church at Mt. Tremper, Friday, for fu-neral services at 1 p. m. Burial will be in Hudler cemetery. Surviving Mr. Osborne, besides his wife, Cornelia Lane Osborne and brother, Charles, are a step-mother, Mrs. Pearl Osborne of Sidney; another brother, Bernice Osborne of Phoenicia, a nephew: Osborne of Phoenicia; a nephew a half-brother, Milton Osborne at Mt. Upton; a half-sister; Mary Os-

orne of Sidney.

Mr. Osborne had been employed as a machinist by the International tion to completely renovate a Business Machines firm of Endithree-story building in New Paltz cott and resided at 2009 Tracy in connection with the state enstreet that city.

He and his wife were vacation-

ing in Wawarsing, visiting Mr. Osborne's brother, Charles.

#### Marbletown Residence Struck by Lightning bids were opened Monday. It was

Struck by Lightning bids were opened Monday. It was said today the cost of the work is placed tentatively at \$25,000.

The building and adjoining property formerly owned by Josiah day afternoon about 4 o'clock the late wildow. Susanne V. LeFevre, was Joseph Rymond, and the late wildow. Susanne V. LeFevre, was Since then the city has been billed for fuel oll at the current market price. This procedure has been approved by the State. The corporation counsel will be asked to rule on the legality of payment of the increased price before the bill, is paid.

A bill of John H. Matthews, plumber who did work on water curb boxes in connection with the improvement of North Front street, amounting to \$1,926,48 was ordered paid. A bill of Raymond from which the improvement of North Front street, amounting to \$1,926,48 was ordered paid. A bill of Raymond government of the increased price before the lightning bolt.

Swift Is Named
Convay for erection of the Quonset hut to be used as a garage and storage house at the sewage and storage house at the sewage and storage house at the sewage Continued on Page Sixteen

which passed over this area lues day afternoon about 4 o'clock the residence of James Allon on the late wildow, Susanne V. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. Southwesterly from Route 28-A, was surviving daughters, with a lock of the present base, there home at the time escaped injury, according to Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne, The building, which is now situated south of the present base, ball, field on the campus of Mohonk avenue, fronting on Platter of the improvement of North Front street, amounting to \$1,926,48 was ordered paid. A bill of Raymond daughter or sural sequence by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, and after his death by his widow, Susanne V. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre, was an equiled by the state from Mrs. LeFevre,

# In Accord

Taken: Public Had Voice July Hearing

Jurisdiction Cited Board Felt It Should Not Act Since Schools

Are Not Province

The Ulster county Board of for educational purposes. This action is similar to that taken by but it drew a complaint from many other counties in the state Twelfth Ward Alderman Victor H. Roth that the company had and only one county this far, started operating over city streets the taxes authorized by the last without making formal applicalegislature to meet the increased

Alderman Noun, was and Bus mandated interchers.

ember of the Railroad and Bus salaries for teachers.

Action of the board in declining Action of the board in declining the line had been operating over to impose the special taxes was in

William F. Hanrahan, who people present and 21 persons epresented the bus company pressed their views: erating before waiting out the public hearing and making for-

The representative of the bus county, approximately company explained that the original explained that the origina

individuals were requested to at-tend; and express their views either for or against the assessing of the taxes being considered. Over one hundred Ulster county

citizens attended this meeting and 21 expressed their views for the benefit of your committee. These gentlemen from all sections of Ulster county and representing thousands of Ulster county citizens were practically 100 per cent against the so called "Nuisance Taxes."

Taxes."
It is true that a few said they the Slover, Jansen and Schline were mandated to present a re-Builders and Contractors of quest for these taxes for school Kingston by the New York State Durposes, but they were very Temporary Housing Administra- specific in pointing out how unjust and unfair and expensive these Continued on Page Thirteen.

## Wins Scholarship

#### Miss Jane Raymond Will Get \$450 Yearly From

#### SAUGERTIES NEWS

Cooper of Second street, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Mulville and Norman Cole at Woodstock, has returned to her

guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Snyder and Mrs. Jeffery Otto and family

ster-Greene Scouts Camp in the Carskills.

The Saugerties Fish and Game Club has liberated 300 pheasants in the township. These birds were reared by the club and anyone finding a dead pheasant is asked to remove the band and return the same to Ernest Schirmer or any member of the club. A complete record has been kept by Mr. Schirmer and a return of the bands will enable him to complete his record of each bird.

Traffic figures have been gathered by the force of William W. Voorg as follows: 9-W near Sawkill bridge, 5,453; Route 32 at Fuller's Corner, Glasco, 943. The consus was ordered by the State Mighway Department.

The annual outing of the products distributors of the Martin Cantine Company will be held at the Country Club, Woodstock, soft ball game and other entertainment will be held during the

and family of Partition street have moved to Oneonta where he will teach during the next school year.

After the past 18 years of faithful service, Mrs. Estella Modieska

Mrs. Summan of Washington average is constructing a golf-course on his lot in the rear of his property.

Mrs. Ellen Russell of Kingston and Specific Russell of Kingston and Specific Russell of Specific Russell of Kingston and Specific Russell of R Rogers has resigned as health spent the past few days with her nurse of the town of Saugerties. The board accepted her resignation with review and the street.

nurse of the town of Saugarties. The board accepted her resignation with regret and she will return from service August 31.

The Saugartles Drum Corps has elected the following officers to servo: Glenford Genthner, Jr., president; Casper Miller, vice president; Casper Miller, vice president; Bud Wolven, secretary; Wilhott Overbaugh, and Wayne Underhill, treasurers; Edward Sweeney, business manager; uniform committee for one, Clarence Lynk; drum sergeant, Wayne Underhill; trumpet sergeant, Richard Thornton.

Miss Margaret Nelson of Main street has returned home after spending two weeks at Bear Mountain.

Miss Nancy Banks and Peter Banks of West Bridge street have returned after the past two weeks at Bear Mountain Camp.

A survey has been made of the atreets and sidewalks at the corp.

ADVERTISEMENT

e, your real trouble is not in the

Saugerties, Aug. 20-Miss Sally, information was given as to the

The Western Union Company office at the Flower Shop on Partition street has been discontinued. The Malden Methodist Church has been beautified with a velvet E. W. Otto of New York is the curtain in front of the choir left und for Mr. and Mrs. F. Snyder and pulpit chairs which have been not Mrs. Jeffery Otto and family reupholstered. This work was done and Mrs. Jeffery Otto and family on Washington avenue.

Renne Travis of this village has returned from treatments at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Baptist Church school will hold its plenic at Taghkanic State Park Saturday. August 23. Cars will leave the church at 1:30 p. m. Employes of the GE. Works on East Bridge street are planning to

Employes of the G.E. Works on East Bridge street are planning to enjoy a trip to Coney Island Saturday, August 23.

I John Annod, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Amrod of Partition street, has qualified for the rank of Eagle Scout. He received this recognition at Camp Tri-Mount the Ulster-Greene Scouts Camp in the Catskills.

I Double of the local schools in being school year with seventeen new teachers added. Thirteen of these replace former teachers in the schools and four new teachers have been hired to take care of the increased number of students.

Mrs. Ann Minkler of Livingston scent the past Saturday visiting

September 15 and 16. A clambake, soft ball game and other entertainment will be held during the time. These distributors who are from all over the country will make an inspection of the Cantine Company factories while here.

Mrs. Edward Lillis of Poughkeepsie, Mrs. Nellie Whiltaker of Talman, Mrs. G. E. Presbry of Gloversville and Mrs. E. L. Howe of the same address, attended the Trinity Church Bazaar here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brophy and family of Partition street have moved to Oneonta where he will applied to the past several months, was consequed to the Kingston Hospital and action it was decided to the chast for the next few weeks.

The Town Assessors held their Grievance Day session and only four callers and no complaints were inside as to the assessments. The assessors were Theodore Carlson, William Cotton and Harrold family of Partition street have moved to Oneonta where he will

A survey has been made of the streets and sidewalks at the corner of Main and Market streets by a surveyor from out of town. No

Wills Myers of the Saugerties-Kingston highway attended the meeting of the Farm Bureau di-

rectors at Albany.
The Rev. and Mrs. William
Huddle of Williamsport, Md., have
been the guests of the Rev. and
Mrs. LeRoy Detrich at West

Walter Hallenbeck, a former resident of this village, is reported to be quite ill at a hospital in

Woman Is Killed

St. Johnsville, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)
—Mrs. Thyra Hauggard. 49, of
Worcester, Mass., was killed yesterday and three others injured in
a two-car collision near here, Her
husband, Hans. 59, and the occupants of the other automobile. Mr.
and Mrs. John Helpheckle of Verand Mrs. John Heinbackle of Val-ley Stream, L. I., were reported in good condition at Little Falls Hos-

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Real Estate Transfer Deeds Recently filled in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have 'recently been filed in the office of the County clerk.'

Town PLATTERILL Heritage Highland and Hazzle to Louise F. Harries of Clinfondale. Pietro Pugliest to Louise F. Harries of Clinfondale. Pietro Pugliest of Brooklyn to Louise F. Harries of Clinfondale. Pietro Pugliest of Brooklyn to Louise F. Harries of Clinfondale. Pietro Pugliest of Brooklyn to Louise F. Harries of Clinfondale. Pietro Pugliest of Clintondale. Pietro Pugliest of Brooklyn. Theorem S. Jacobson and another of Robert County of Clinton Clintondale. Pietro Pugliest of County of Clintondale. Pietro Pugliest of Clintondale. Pi

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35-pc. set, service for 6..... 53-pc. set, service for 8.....

41-pc. Dinnerware Set. Floral pattern with gold edge service for 6 .....

# NearDeath in Freezer Truck Philadelphia, Aug. 20 (P)-While his city sweltered in 87-degree this city sweltered in 87-degree heat, an ice cream fruck driver was rescued after being trapped and overcome in the sub-freezing temperature of his vehicle's freezer unit. An unidentified passerby informed Patrolman Robert Windish that someone was pounding on the truck side. As Windisch opened the door of the ice cream compartment, the unconscious form of John Sebastin, 25, tumbled out. After being revived at Hanneman Hospital, Sebastin said the door had swung shut behind him and that he had kicked against the truck body until overcome by the cold. The policy of completely wiping out German industry, followed by the Morgenthau plan to turn the people of that country into peasants, flad thrown all Europe into a first two years after the end of the fighting. Many Americans tried to warn against the above-cited excesses in our policy. Many Americans to day feel that the spirit of revenge prompted the excesses and still pretable of starvation and privation during the next twelve months." It is not new to us that the peoples till they can get back on their feet is clearly that of the former allies. The urgency of the industries of the Ruhr basin drive him from his plan to restore the peacetime industries of the next Reich.



# Close Ups-

ants, had thrown all Europe into a of the next Reich.

state of famine.

But the above report by a realistic American business man back from Europe after a two-months investigation, slaps us in the face with the realization that our face the state of the sanest plan I have seen for getting that job done—for taking. Germany and Europe off our shoulders—was written not by a brain truster or a State Department specialist, but by the afore-with the realization that our face the sanest plan I have seen for getting that job done—for taking. from Europe after a two-months investigation, slaps us in the face with the realization that our shortsighted policy is still killing millions of men, women and chil-nischfeger Corporation of Milwaunischfeger Corporation of Milwaunischfeger describes the



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Invitation Etiquette

grin mean the beginning of a new

life for the twosome standing at the altar. But in a way the cere-

mony signifies an end, too, the cul-mination of the weeks spent plan-ning the invitations, announce-ments, reception and the endless details which often add confusion to the general feeling of excite-

The invitations alone were a

The choice, of course, is limited. Wedding invitations as well as an-

nouncements are engraved on the first page of folded sheets of quality paper—white, off-white, ivory

or ecru. It may be plain or have a raised panel. Two envelopes are used, one for

mailing and one inside which is left unsealed and contains the in-

vitation. A conservative style of

engraving is preferred.

Detailed wordings for invitations and announcements are given in our Reader Service booklet No. 204. The booklet's 40

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formal and informal wedding with complete details on dress and arrangements.

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#### Hitler's Physician, Six kec. Wis. Harnischfeger describes the American appointed German bereits in Others Will Be Hanged

reaucracy as almost wholly in-competent and often motivated Nucroberg, Germany, Aug. 20 (A) — Adolf Hitler's personal by political prejudice. Practically all capable bankers, business exphysician and six other Germans all capable bankers, pushings and convicted of using Nazi concentra-cutives and governmental ad-ministrators "are awaiting denazi-fication proceeding behind burbed in inhuman—and worthless—medwire or are confined to idleness in their homes, or, because of findical experiments were sentenced ings of the denazification courts, by an American war crimes court

are prevented from exercising for today to die on the gallows.

a period of years their leadership

Five other men convicted yes talents.

Give Germany Back to Germans

In one area the American observer was told of three million former Nazi Party members, of whom 2,200,000 finally had been exonerated. But of the remaining 800,000 only about 30,000 "are sufficiently burdened politically to require careful attention. Yet our revenge-bent administrators insist on holding under charges the entire 800,000, which includes the brains and experience necessary to rebuild Germany.

brains and experience necessary to rebuild Germany.

Compare this with the ancient practices of killing or enslaving the vanquished. Compare it also with the policy of the Soviets who make use of any and all former Nazis who are qualified and willing to take hold.

Among Harnischfeger's recommendations are:

Punish all political Nazis within six months "and let the others rehabilitate themselves and their country by getting back into their regular professions."

Occupation Thall were acquitted.

Hittler's doctor, Karl Brandt, in SS general and chief of the Reich's medical branch, was found guilty of conducting high altitude and if reczing experiments in prisoners, as well as carrying on malaria, mustard gas and sterilization tests which brought death to countless victims.

The convicted defendants were brought in one by one this mornaling to hear their fate pronounced by Judge Walter Beals of Olympia, which heard the case.

all occupation zones. Pressure Russia — by economic sanctions if necessary—to "with-draw sufficiently from her present western border in Germany to "or and used as needed."



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#### WELCOME RURAL RESIDENTS

Kingston takes great pleasure in extending a welcome to our neighbors in the townships throughout Ulster County, who are here today to enjoy the annual Ulster County Field and Farmers' Day, Kingston deems it a privilege to play host to this important group of men and women.

Emphasizing farming and rural activities, this annual event held in our city does a great service in enlightening all the people to the activities carried on by a rural townspeople.

Through this program, the directors of the field and farmers' day are inspiring the future of agriculture and dairy farming in Ulster county. Through the work of the 4-H Clubs youths are given an incentive to remain on the farm and continue this import-

Personal income, says the Commerce Department, reaches in June an all-time high. (The figure is \$193,000,000,000, if that interests you). How about yours?

#### AUTOS MUST BE SAFE

It is an indisputable fact that over 90 per cent of the traffic accidents which annually take the lives of some 33,500 persons could have been avoided. The human foibles of inattention and deliberate risk-taking are the main causes of the slaughter on our streets and highways.

Pure mechanical failure, according to some safety experts, accounts for less than one per cent of automobile accidents.

It is true that in many fatal accidents, mechanical failure was a contributing causebrakes failed to grab, lights went out, steering apparatus didn't respond properly. But these cases were not pure mechanical failure, because human carelessness was the underlying cause. The owners and drivers of the accident vehicles had failed to keep their automobiles in safe condition, and in many cases they had-imprudently driven the automibiles when they knew that they were mechanically defective. In short, the drivers were either not attentive or they deliberately. took a chance.

Individual responsibility can stop this menace. Every member of the American public. must take it upon himself to accept the responsibility of observing the rules of safety and the road.

At the same time, the police and administrative officials of our states have the responsibility of minimizing the hazards caused by those careless people who fail or refuse to obey the rules. Every state should require periodic and rigid inspection of all autos to and moist.

That fat food may be a large factor in causing that fat food may be a large factor in causing that fat food may be a large factor in causing the factor in causing tion. A recent check of nearly three million vehicles, made by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, showed that one out of every three vehicles has a mechanical defect which makes it a menace in traffic. These defects are not in the construction of the automobile, but rather in things like lights and brakes which the drivers should keep in safe working condition.

If thousands of persons are to be saved from needless death this coming year and in the years to follow, periodic required motor vehicle inspection by all states would seem to be an important prerequisite.

The United States and Britain have "agreed to study all problems connected with the Ruhr." That might be a good job for a modern Methuselah.

#### ADOPTING TOWNS

"Adopting" European towns is a growing form of philanthropy. Waterbury, Conn., has adopted four, one each in Italy, the American zone of Germany, Austria and northern France. Weekly packages are sent to needy families whose names have been sent to Waterbury by their town govern-

One basis for the selection is that these are all towns in which the administration of relief will stave off Communism. Cassino, which many GI's remember only too well was considered but dropped because the Communists controlled its local government | mer news reports.

### 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

MUSIC FOR NON-MUSICIANS

I recently wrote about attending some concerts at the Berkshire Music Festival and brought down on my head the maledictions of the elite. Apparently no one may discuss music except those who are professionally in the business. Yet, a mother sings a lullaby without the consent of A.S.C.A.P., Petrillo or the music critics.

True, I have listened to musicians and music critics talk politics and economics and they sound like musicians. Jo Davidson, a sculptor, ran a political party with which Paul Robeson, a musician, was associated. It seems perfectly all right for musicians to talk politics but not for political writers to talk music. The assumption is that there is something mystical, something esoteric and mysterious about music. And yet a small boy can

mysterious about music. And yet a small boy can whistle a tune and most of the themes of Beethoven's great symphonies are simple enough for small boys to whistle. Perhaps that is why Beethoven is greater than Copland or Stravinsky.

A layman may look at the George Washington Bridge or the Golden Gate Bridge or the Empire. State Building and marvel at their beauty. He is not an engineer or an architect; he knows nothing about stresses or strains. But he knows beauty.

about stresses or strains. But he knows beauty. He also knows what is ugly.
One may gaze upon Fujiyama or Mount Shasta or the Grand Canyon without knowing anything about geology. One may, on a glorious Summer night, stand under the blue of the skies, watching, the strength of the skies of the skies. the stars dance in the firmament without being an astronomer or a theologian. He might even in such a glorious moment have a poetic idea without being a poet, or a type may flit through his mind with-out his being a musician. It is not necessary to be a psychologist to know love, nor an economist to

a psychologist to know love, nor an economist to carn a living.

The expert has his place, but it is not exclusive or monopolistic. If 165,000 persons want to listen to such music as Koussevitsky provides, they will go to it no matter what the experts say But if they prefer Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers or Duke Ellington, they will listen to their music. "Carmen" may be a classic, but to a great many people so are "Porgy and Bess," "Show, Boat" and "Oklahoma," and who shall say them nay?

It is a matter of taste, not of knowledge: My old friend, Henry Eichheim, loved Oriental music and he and I used to wander about Chinese cities capturing tunes. Eichheim wrote beautiul music, in the Oriental manner, seeking to adapt the quarter tone to the Western scale. I used to visit Eichheim in Santa Barbara to hear him play music that was familiar to me and pleased my ear. But I have not heard any of the orchestras play him. Again, it is a matter of taste. Debussy's Orientalia is European; Eichheim's is Asiatic. The experts prefer Debussy. Shall I argue with them?

They tell me, the experts do, that what I call noise is dissonance. The music is unadorned. It goes straight to the point without creating atmosphere and moods. It has something to do with linear counterpoint and acrid harmony, God for give me! All that I ask, when I buy a ticket for a concert, is that I shall be able to enjoy the music without finding myself suddenly transported to a steel mill. Is that too much to ask?

These experts say that art must not be photographic. Then why do they reproduce exact noises of industrial production? Besides, what are they trying to say? Whether it is Beethoven's Ninth or Brahms' First or a Sousa March, the composer speaks to me. At Tanglewood, one of the moderns, Arthur Honneger, was played—his "Symphony for Strings." It spoke as though with words of It is a matter-of taste, not of knowledge. My

speaks to me. At languaged—his "Symphony for Strings." It spoke as though with words of despair of France in 1940-1. And at the end, I could have shouted "Viva la France!" But what is said by the mathematical musiciens who produce musi-

After all, no orchestra, no opera, no musical comedy could be played only for the experts. There are more of me that go to concerts than of him. He has his little place to note the weakness of the brass I just like music. (Conyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

#### That Body of Yours

and hands and other parts of the body, although most cases start on elbows and knees.

The cause of psoriasis is still unknown although.

many physicians believe that is is caused by nervousness and emotional upsetments, pointing out that it often disappears only to return when the patient is under nervous stress. That it may have some relation to sun and air is evident from the fact that it often disappears during bright warm weather only to return with weather that is cold.

paoriasis than sunshine is pointed out by our skin specialists who are able to clear up many cases

specialists who are able to clear up many class of psoriasis by putting their patients on a fat-free diet—that is avoiding cream, butter, fat, meats, egg yolks and nuts.

The treutment used many years ago by skin spleialists was Fowler's solution (arsenic) internally, and the use of a 5 per cent ammoniated mercury ointment externally. As arsenic and mercury or release this treatment must be prescribed by a cury ointment externally. As arsenic and mercury farm league now. The Yinkees are poisons, this treatment must be prescribed by a stake Bisbee, Cleveland stakes the physician. This old method of treatment is still fusion that specialists although tar ointments have been found more effective in the majority of cases.

As in many other types of skin diseases. X-ray the minors of the oil men and the minors of the oil men and the minors. You stake a page 1.

As in many other types of skin diseases, X-ray reatment helps to clear up some chronic cases of psoriasis within a few weeks. Because psoriasis within a few weeks. Because psoriasis was considered a "nervous" disease, vitamin B1 has been used and seems to help some cases tember of the property of the sound seem to be about the last

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and would presumably administer relief in their own party interests.

Worthington, Minn., has adopted Crailsheim in Wuerttemberg, a town of which 70° per cent was destroyed by bombing. Other crazy. American communities might consider the Waterbury-Worthington plan.

If every American could have his dearest wish granted, how many would ask for a place to live, and how many for a new car?

Did the war exterminate the sea-serpent? He has been strangely lacking from the sum-



By WESTBROOK PEGLER

inning to another. On this afternoon that I mention my idea was
to beat the rush and get a seat
on the L train down to Park Row
and mentally compose my living
human document so that when I
whipped into the office in the old
World Building I could just play
the keys and zip it off. That was
my idea when efter the tun bull

couldn't turn your back on the Yankees any more than you could on a trick mule. But I was young. When I got to the office, the boss said: "What happened, any way? That must have been quite an inning."

I was bitten by a fox when I

on the ninth and then wen back upstairs and had my threes as usual and didn't get canned.

I haven't been getting round to baseball as much as I would like, but when I get a little older. and get waived on down the line I want a job doing baseball for the Citizen down in Tucson or the Republic in Phoenix or the Brewery Guich Gazette over in Bislee, in a real country league, the Ari- of Greenwood's savings. While a zona-Texas, where they act natural. Where they play the kind of ball the Yankees used to play. Where they remember that to error is human and never try to pretend they are t they ain't.
The Arizona-Texas is largely a

the miners. You stake a poor-poy and if he scores you are his part Acno (pimples) is one of the most distressing and embarrassing of ailments. Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet on this subject entitled "Acno-Pimples," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent starral would seem to be about the last place in the world to try to run a regular professional club in a regular league. This refers to the content of the co a little class-2 ball just before the first war, says Globe-Miami is the red-hottest town, temperamentally, in the whole United States. Hotter than Brooklyn with that little old kitchenette ball-yard, in the biggest borough in the country and not always filled, at that.

Down in my league they score
baseball by the tit-tat-toe system.

hits. Everybody runs around like

crazy.
The Arizona-Texas League suspended after 1941 because of the war and, in reviving the game, the promoters and athletes actually have had to revive the old town baseball spirit, too. As in many other areas where minor, league professional baseball had been an institution or a habit for years, and years, there had come years and years, there had come along a generation used to doing without. In Phoenix, the state capital, on a Friday night a soft-ball game drew 3,000 while the Phoenix Senators and the Lisbee

New York, Aug. 19—One afternoon so long ago that the Yankees were just nothing but common old low-down po' trash, just nothing but sharecroppers playing as tensus in the Polo Groungs, and without a home to call their own—

Back in those days you couldn't tell what might happen from one inning to another: On this afternoon that I mention my idea was go: a special tolerance from the law to run a battery of slot ma-chines to eke out the turnstile income and keep body and soul to-gether. In Tucson the same high purpose was served by a black-jack and roulette layout: in a store-front downtown. I didn't say World Building I could furt play the keys and zip it off. That was my idea when, after the top half of the ninth, I took a chance and left with the score about 7 or 8 to 0 in favor of the Tigers.

I should have known that you couldn't turn, your back on the Yankees any more than you could on a trick mule. But I was young. When I got to the office, the boss said: "What happened, any sury such thing, Maybe Happy Chandler, the high commissioner, would take a grim view of such now.

One year, or maybe several years, the big copper companies, Phelps-Dodge and Calumet, supported the Bisbee Club, which has always That must have been quite

boss said: What happened, anyway? That must have been quite an inning."

By James W. Barton, M. D.

SILVERY SCALES ON THE SKIN

A common saying among medical students was that if every patient with skin disease was told that he had eczema the doctor would be right in more than half the cases. While this is true, we usually think of eczemia as a moist, scaly inflammation of the skin. But it can be aggreated of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different appearance than the usual type of complicated by various causes so that it may have a different by a fox which was an inning. You know:

Then I made a tack towerd the decreman old out the door and down the stairs to the newsstand and grabed a green sheet of the old wasted to ver the head of an um-hard to you know? Those transmit to the newsstand and grabed and the promote that the result form a love of the disparati

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friends, meeting yesterday soon timated cafter Greenwood had received \$1,- ect was \$000 disability compensation from a \$225,000. 000 disability compensation from a \$225,000.

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curity Act, no annuities are pro-vided for a person who owns or operates his own business.

A—It is exaggerated patriotism for one's country. It derives its name from Chauvin, one of Naname from Chauvin, one of Nat-poleon's soldiers, who even after the Emperor's fall, continued to demonstrate such patriotism that he was ridiculed by his comrades.

used as a parting salutation?

A—Mizpah. "The Lord watch between me and thee when we are absent one from another."

dren have been born in the White House?

Twenty and Ten Years Ago casionally that the slower age of

hls home in Saugertids.

timated cost of the Highland project was \$342,000 and Woodstock's

appointment of two new teachers.
An investigation of reports that the court house had been struck thing definitely and finally out of the lives of young and old, and thouse of a bolt having bit the building.

Let ride.

The street car locally is something definitely and finally out of the lives of young and old, and the lives of young and old, and the building. <sup>(</sup>building

by RIPLEY

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#### Q-Does a person who operates his own business become eligible for an annuity under the Social

A-Under the present Social Se-

-What is chauvinism?

Q-What Biblical term is still

Q-How many Presidents' chil-

A—Esther Cleveland, who was born September 9, 1893, was the only child of a President born in the White House.

color than during the day,

Aug. 20, 1927—Six men were inured when an auto driven by Abe Abrumson of New York and one trie Company at trie, Pa., came operated by Edward Cunningham through recently with the surpris-

# Today in Washington

Intimidation' by President Truman of N.L. R.B. Members at Conference Has 'Leaked Out'

By DAVID LAWRENCE Washington, Aug. 20—Word has leaked out that Mr. Truman engaged in what has been called by some observers "intimidation" in a recent conference with members of the National Labor Relations Board whom he had just appointed Labor-union publications have been referring gleefully to the episode and have noted that Mr. Truman warned the three new Labor Relations Board members that he did not have to reappoint them next January after their recess appointments expire.

nominations, when Congress reconvened.

The International Association of Machinists, in a statement by its president in the union's weekly newspaper, declared that a small group in Congress, led by Senator Ball of Minnesota, has "select control over the supposedly impartial machinery of the new National Labor Relations Board and are using it in a campaign to the suggestions, and Congress can legislate on them if it likes.

The new Taft-Hartly law sets up the joint committee on labor management relations, consisting of seven members of each house who are members of the House who are members are using it in a campaign to conduct a thorough study and in-break up trade unions in this counmr. Truman is reported to have

appoint them next January after their recess appointments expire. This was in connection with another statement by the President that the board was considered by him an "executive" agency responsible to him. The implication was that, since Congress had declined to confirm the new members of the board and would in effect watch them in the next several months, so also could the President do some watching and refuse to send in the nominations, when Congress reconvened.

labor-management relations, in-Mr. Truman is reported to have said, it was all right for the recognized N.L.R.B. to "cooperate" with the congressional committee but that it should interpret the new Taft-Harriey Act itself and ignore all afternors at direction of labor curious realization and administration of labor curious realization.

new Taft-Hartiey Act itself and ignore all attempts at dictation. It was presumably at this point that the President interjected his remark about what he could do with respect to reappointments.

Nothing of this sort of intimidation has come in a long time from the White House—not, in fact, since the days of President Coolidge, who appointed a member of a federal board and asked him throughout the United States."

If, as a result of Mr. Truman's orders, the new National Labor. It, as a result of Mr. Truman's orders, the new National Labor. It as a result of Mr. Truman's orders orders orders orders orders order orders order orders order orders order orders orde

with the President at the same time.

Mr. Truman's action in endeavoring to pass judgment on the extent to which a congressional committee may or may not confer with members of a federal board or investigate its rulings is a surprising usurpation of power. Another incident of this kind occurred in the Roosevelt administration of get the facts. A with-Another incident of this kind occurred in the Roosevelt administration/about four years ago, when the Treasury Department, acting on White House orders, refused to furnish certain data needed by congressional committees with respect to the operation of the tax laws. Congress finally passed a law specifically requiring the Bureau of Internal Revenue to furnish to a joint committee of Congress regularly certain data about (Reproductions rights reserved).

Lifelines C. R. DOUGLAS

Q—What trees are cut by the light of the moon?

A—Mahogany trees are cut at this time because they are freest from sap, sounder and of a richer copters and rocket ships of "Buck Rogers" design, but in the midst of it all, we are still reminded oc-

yesterday is still with us. An official of the General Elec

town as quietly as a coasting auto. The long heavy cars of an older age are now found in only Detroit; Aug. 20 (17)—A down-town sidewalk is not the best place to spread out \$1,600, William Greenwood, 63, and Charles Briss for school building projects in progress to eliminate the street ce, 57, agreed today. The two old cars completely.

Nothing less than a steam car

gine has as much fascination for

city, are now a vague memory. We sum them up in retrospection generally as big yellow or orange cars, which moaned and rocked a lot as they rolled about town in what appeared then to be high

They were ruled out of town in line with what is considered generally a progressive trend in the nation, and when we next saw some of them they were scattered over the hills just a few miles south of the city on Route 9-W a virtual community; of displaced street cars with no other, more

mportant place to go. Trolleys in some cities played a bit of an emergency role in helping to solve housing problems. They were auctioned off or sold directly by transportation com-punies and many of the bigger type, made comfortable, temporary nomes for veterans and their

Another displaced trolley of more immediate local interest, was that which helped give a start to what has since become a ways major business in Woodstock, This calls. was one of the smaller model cars in which started the restaurant business of the Tinker Street

which went places, after it left fizzles,

So They Say... Britain will support the Marshall plan for European recovery because we cannot live a tolerable

life next door to a slum.

Lord Inverchape, British ambassador to U. S. We must abandon the idea that

we can oppose the disruptive forces now at large in the world without interfering in the internal affairs of other countries.

—Repr John Lodge (R) of Con-

necticut.

operated by Edward Cunningham of Washington avenue collided on Hurley.

A report of the local city hall commission called for the restoration of the fire-damaged city hall building at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

Edward M. Goodwin, retired New York city policeman, died at his home in Saugertids.

The trolley however, the report said, has benefited by considerable streamling in recent years, and those of latest design get about those of latest design get about town as quietly as a coasting of all history (Russia ve the U.S.)

The greatest basic competition of all history (Russia vs. the U. S.) cannot really be decided by war. -Harold Stassen.

Unquestionably a return to re-ligion is one of the significant phenomena of our confused and troubled times. -Norman Thomas, Socialist lead-

#### -BARBS-

By HAL COCHEAN
The more Mom cans this season
the larger the jur against the high
cost of living,

A Kentucky family of 11 moved into a discarded street car. A perfect place for some of them to



Department stores delight in having the womenfolk take wind out of their sales.

A joint bank account is where hubby deposits and wifey takes out.

A pet regret is that we have but one vacation to spend in our country.

Pre-Marital Custom Before marriage a girl is well guarded in Sicily and Calabria.

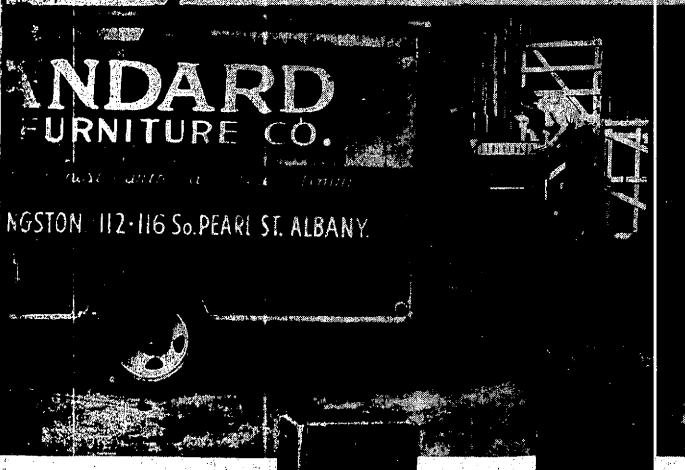
She is never seen in public with her fiance and a chaperone is always present when the flance

Some varieties of fuchsia, grown in New Zealand, achieve the size of a small tree.

Trolley.

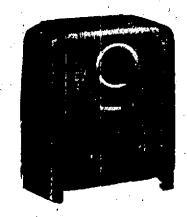
The little car, which during its first few years as a diner, could scarcely accommodate a dozen customers, grew by a series of additions until it was finally replaced upon the more sprawling structure in the size of a surface of the structure of the size of a surface of a surface of the size of a surface of the size of a surface of a surface of the size of a surface of a surf currently known as Deanic's Res doubt If we'll ever see another really colorful -era. That, at least, was one trolley cars...not unless the air

# Carloads-Florence Oil Heater.



ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF HEATERS BEING UNLOADED INTO STANDARD TRUCK.

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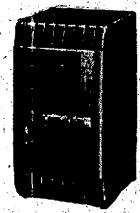


Affording an abundance of clean, quick circulating heats this handsome cabinet heater is very popular for use in homes where flue connection is not available. It is of the non-vented circulating type, and has two giant 15" wickless kerosene burners, easily controlled and economical. Will heet 3,500 cubic feet at 20° above zero. Brown porcelain

**\*44.95** 

Non-vented, circulating type pipeless heater with all the construction and equipment features necessary for efficient economical operation. It is equipped with two 12" wickless kerosene burners, easily controlled. Has one 2-gallon oil tank, Will heat 3,000 cubic feet at 20° above zero. Attractively designed, it makes a pleasing appearance in any room, Brown crackle finish.

29.95



Heat from this Florence radiant heater radiates into the room in all directions. The outer walls form a sealed casing which is connected directly with the flue, and absorbs heat from the powerful burners. Has one 2-gallon tank, Beautiful porcelain brown finish

**\*64.50** 



Here is a single burner pipoless model that offers economy

with dese, of operation. This

powerful heater is ideal where

a flue connection is not avail-

able. It is the non-vented circulating type and can be used in any room. Will heat 1,800 cubic feet at 20° above.

zero. Has one 15" burner and

one 1-gallon oil tank. \* Brown:

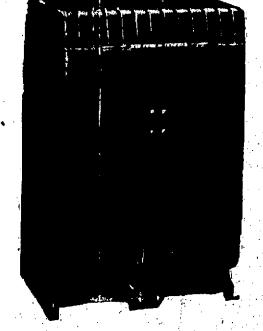
crackle finish . . handsome

\*19.9**5** 

modern design.

This heater burns furnace oil or range oil very economically and requires a five connection. A film of oil on the bottom of the burner is easily ignited with a match and forms an oil vapor that mixes with heated air drawn through perforations in the wall of the burner. A "low-fire" pilot ring within the burner insures an extra-low flame in mild weather. Porcelain enamel

\$67.50

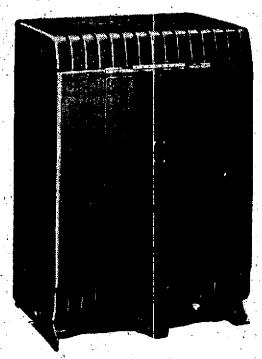


Here is a heater that maintains an even circulation of warmed and humidified air that flows to all parts of a suite of rooms. One of two powerful burners operate within an inner chamber, which is directly connected to a flue. Between this chamber, and the outer casing is an air space. The circulated air does not pass through the burners, but is drawn in at the floor, heated and humidified between the walls, and passes into the room through openings in the upper portion of the outer casing This heater has two 3-gallon oil tanks and will heat approximately 8,500 cubic feet at 20 degrees above zero.

**\*129.50** 

Sure it's still warm... but just stop for a moment and think of the long, cold winter nights ahead when you will want to enjoy a warm home. Will your home be heated well enough?

There will be a shortage of oil heaters again this year because steel, the vital material used in making these stoves, is still scarce. So prepare for winter now...get a Florence oil heater (in the newest style change in 10 years) at Standard now! And, remember, there are no interest or carrying charges ... no credit charges of any kind at Standard.

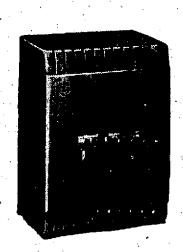


This is one of our fastest selling models. Power is combined with the most modern styling in this heater. Will maintain a constant circulation of warmed and humidified oir throughout the home. Will heat 5,500 cubic feet at 20 degrees above zero. Has one 3 gallon oil tank, two 7" sleeve type burners using range oil or kerosense, and is designed for flue connection. Handsome finish is brown porcelain enamel.

\*99.50

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Florence gives you a heater that really does a job, plus giving your room extra beauty. This combination radiant and circulating heater sends heat into the room in all directions. Has one 3-gellon tank. Handsomely finished in brown porceilain ename!

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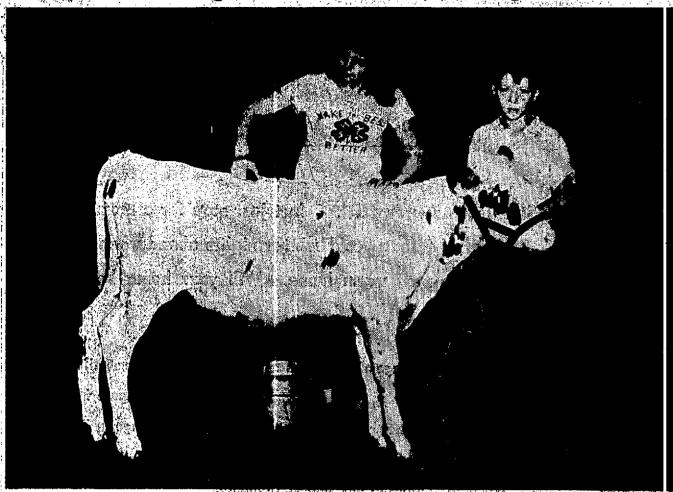
A high capacity circulating heater designed for homes where flue connection is available. Efficient and noiseless in operation, this powerful unit spreads a constant circulation of warmed and humidified aid thrughout the home. It is equipped with one 13" pot-type burner using furnace oil or range oil. Has a 6-gallon tank. Will heat appromately 7,500 cubic feet at 20 degrees above zero. Cabinet is beautifully finished in brown parcelain enamel.

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#### Youngsters Get Stock Ready for Judges



Miss Margaret Davenport, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davenport, Accord, is assisted by a little friend, Harley. Williams, in prettying up her six-month old Holstein calf, Rag

Apple Posh, for prize competition at the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day in Forsyth Park today.

#### Ulster Fair . . .

Continued from Page One ties of the various county home departments, travel agencies, 4-H sole Baldwin Spinnet and Janssen Club displays, poultry, cattle and regetable exhibits and a host of which reading the which reading the which reading the which reading the reading th

of the large booths, exhibiting coal furnace, and blower, oil burning units (winter and summer air conditioning), "Hi-Boy" oil burning winter and summer air conditioning units specially designed for homes without basements, gas winter and summer air conditioning units, and various types of oil conversion burners.

Next to the Archibald exhibit, Ray Garraghan, local agent for Timken products, displayed Tim-ADVERTISEMENT

#### I SAY WHAT I THINK

by BILL HEIPAR

DRESSES & MEN

Lady, why did you buy that last new dress? Was It because you really hadn't a thing to wear, your spirits were low, or the girls at the club had seen nest of your dresses too often? Wasn't there also a little desire to see that spark in friend husband's eyes, or in the eyes of the young man next door? You bet it was!

Men's ideas about dress—you beef cattle will participate next in the Dutchess county fair and later in the Eastern States Exposition.

The week of September 14.

The poultry display was exceptionally heavy this year, Edmund Bower, county 4-H Club sgent, said this morning. More than 170 birds were exhibited in a separate display section.

The Home Department exhibits occupied one of the largest booths at the park, and here numerous displays of clothing, canned goods, amateur photography products,

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Men's ideas about dress—you know, they're always ready to tell you what they don't like, but seldom offer a helpful hint of their own.

But most men don't like the crown your beauty with a "creation" that looks like an up-turned umbrella filled with messed-up fruit salad is an insult to man's common sense.

As for dresses, most men don't like de longer skirts—except on a girl that has to wear them in self-defense. And they don't like dresses that are id sensational that you hardly notice the girl that's in it. A dress should clother you, and bring out your good points, and should mover be the main thing, and make you only the dummy that carries it around. I for one, like a simple dress such as I've seen at WEISBERG'S, 217 Fair street. Here was quality expressed in perfect design, good material, and workmanship. Of course, simplicity can be brought to studied perfect design, good material, and workmanship. Of course, simplicity can be brought to studied perfect design, good material, and workmanship. Of course, simplicity can be brought to studied perfect design, good material, and workmanship. Of course, simplicity can be brought to studied perfect design, good material, and workmanship. Of course, simplicity can be brought to studied perfect design, good material, and workmanship. Of course, simplicity can be brought to studied perfect design, good material, and workmanship. Of course, simplicity can be brought to studied perfect design, good material, and workmanship. Of course, simplicity can be brought to studied perfect design, good material. Another outstanding exhibit of the Greenwald Trivel Agency, which company has been in service locally for a like is the passion sood pergale at PENNEYS, 318 Wall atteet.

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Then I've seen Elizabeth is the being in a direct long to the world, frees as the passion of the British liner, the passion of

dress. But Eashlon decrees: provided by the TWA exhibit BLACK is THE color for the combine months. And that brings in a played the various services accordance of jewelry. Oh, Ladles, what ing months. And that brings in a nite of lewelry. Oh, Ladles, what sins have I seen you committ. Large pleces of glittering gold worn on floral prints, when a plain pin of sea sholl or coral would have been so much better. If needed at all! And we men too—what awful junk have we brought home sometimes, with the mistaken idea that the little woman would be glad to wear it! However, black dresses need costume glitter like scotch needs soda, and there is a collection of unusual merit at WONDERLY'S, 314 Wall street. They have some delicate pias in excellent taste and very good workmanship. Scarf-pins, too, seem to come back to favor—so, men, here is your chance to bring something nice to the girl of your heart. But watch your step in selecting—so that she can thank you without her tongue in here theek!

Want to know more about this column, or tell me things? Write Bill lietpar, West Shokan, N. Y.

Played the various services accorded by Trans-World Airlines. The day was set off by models of the Eilfel Tower in Paris; the Coliseum in Rome, the Taj-Mahal in India, the pyramids in Egypt and the Windsor Castle in England. Three-panel displays of Boit muda, done in natural colors, and Australia and other countries lent color to the interior of the booth, while the outside was circled by international code flags and flags of steamship companies and air-lines.

More than 75,000 pieces of litters, Twenty-five mounted posticers, covering countries in all parts of the world, enhanced the appearance of the entire booth. The Greenwald exhibit will be shown at the Goyernor Clinton Hotel all day Thursday and Friday.

Movies portraying the charm

check! to know more about this Hotel all day Thursday and Fri-olumn, or tell me things. Write Bill day. Helpar, West Shokan, N. Y. Movies portraying the charm

Roger Baer's House of Music Studios featured Hardman Con-

vegetable exhibits and a host of other displays designed by area manufacturers and producers.

The Archibald heating company of Kingston, occupied one of the large booths, exhibiting coal furnace and blower, oil burning units (winter and sumtronic organ. Cattle and Poultry

Cattle and Poultry

Cattle and poultry exhibits by county 4-H'ers reached a new peak today, with an entry total exceeding those of past fairs. Fifty dairy cattle were shown, including Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys, Ayrshires, Brown Swiss and one grade animal. Three beet cattle exhibited by Charles Relyen, of Mountain Road, Hurley, drew carly visitors to the display stall. All three products in this ibably beet exhibit were under one year old and totaled on an average

old and totaled on an average close to 1,000 pounds each. The beef cattle will participate next in

A dioramic map of the world provided by the TWA exhibit shown at the Greenwald booth dis-

ken oil burners, furneces and and beauty of Bermuda and Latin dogs, poultry, and other farm boilers.

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Same agency at the Governor Clin-Farm equipment and machinery.

Thomas Cook and Son, American
Express Company, Gateway Tours,
and publicity bureaus of every
major country in the world
rounded out the Greenwald exhibit.

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ton on both days at 2:30 and 8
were handled in separate sections
by the Mid-Hudson Fr m and
Separate exhibits by internaGarden Equipment Company
oftional travel agencies such as Highland, the Gardenaid Company
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of Kingston, Montgomery Ward's, Everett & Treadwell, George Stockin's Farm and Dairy Service, Kerhonkson.

Items shown here consisted of

power lawn mowers, tractors, Hinman milking machine, Wilson The Ulster county Purina deal-Hinman milking machine:, Wilson ers booth was operated by John V. freezers, Sani-matic water heaters, Nelson, New Paliz, salesman, who a Model-M tractor hooked up to a exhibited numerous types of sani-power takeoff corn binder which tation and farm supplies, feed for was in operation throughout the

#### These Beefs Were Admired



With mest prices skyhigh these three Aberdeen Angus beefs probably will be admired by steak lovers who visit the fair. They belong to Charles Relyes, 17, right, of Hurley, who is busy with

day, wagons, saw outfits, planters, chicken pickers and a variety of other farm equipment.

Other booths featured Grange and educational displays, numerous 4-H Club activity exhibits, vegetable displays, and many other departments in clothing, food, canning, hobbies, flowers and baked goods, all of which were attractively mounted in the various sections of the cave and the wooden mushroom boxes. Chief John W. Osterhoudt of the Ulster fire complying mounted in the various sections. mounted in the various scc-

Three large refreshment booths were set up to handle the demands of hundreds of hungry and thirsty

by opening time the rain had ceased and the sun began shining down through the clouds, and by this time Mr. Kurdt was confident that the event would have a capacity turnout.

Will Sponsor Bazaar The Ladies' Aid Society of the Olive Bridge Methodist Church will sponsor a bazaar at the Olive Odd Fellows' Hall Thursday afternoon and evening. Re-freshments will be on sale.

of the gas tank and then a gaso-line motor in the cave was started and water was pumped through about 100 feet of hose to extin-guish the fire.

Chief Osterhoudt said the fore-man of the plant told him that had not the fire been put out quickly the smoke would have damaged the entire crop of mush-rooms which were ready for pick-ing and the loss would have been considerable. pany, was led to the cave entrance nearest the fire by Father Father Brennan summoned the Brennan and when the fire apparatus arrived he was able to direct

framer Brennan summoned the firemen before the men in the cave were able to get out to sound an alarm. His attention to the fire was attracted by the heavy smoke which poured from the entrance. Chief Osterhoudt was strong in his praise for the work of Father Brennan who directed him to the propersy entrance nearest the fire the men quickly to the scene. Used Gas Masks Used Gas Masks
The cave was filled with heavy smoke and gas masks were used. Chemicals were used to bring the fire under control. At first the smoke was so heavy it was imposible to see the truck. The damage was confined to the cab and rack of the truck.

Working in danger of injury from explosion of the truck gas tank, the members of the fire department brought the blaze unproper entrance nearest the fire and permitted the firemen to get

apparatus on the scene promptly.

The entrance to the cave was not large enough to permit driving the apparatus into the cave but chemicals, were used to bring the blaze partment brought the blaze un-der control to eliminate explosion under control and permit the use of water to extinguish the fire. The fire was out at 4:45 o'clock.

19 North Front St.

Would Give Up Estate Tallahassee, Fla., Aug. 20 cm For \$1,250,000 in cash, a small tract of land and most of the per sonal property in the John Ringling home at Sarasota, the state cabinet has voted to release all in-

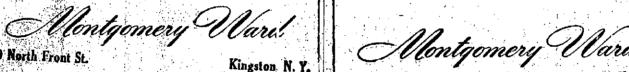
terest in the multi-million dollar estate of the late circus magnate. estate of the late circus magnata. Ringling bequeathed most of his property to the state but the setate has been tied up in longthy litigation. The state already has lobtained possession of the Ringling Museum of Arti and the painting Hungling home at Sarasota. John Ringling North and his mother; Ida Ringling North, are executors of the estate.

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#### DeWitt Says Elm Tree Is Relic of Settlers' Planting

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regarding the age of some of the elms which it is contended were set out by the early settlers when, what is now Kingston, was only a small village surrounded by "Indian country."

Removal of a large clm tree in front of the Dr. H. P. Van Wagenen property on John street, City Historian William C. DeWitt says, has brought up the question as to the age of that and other elm trees in the city.

"I answered that question at the Stuyvesant Hotel in an official manner, that the tree was 300 years old," writes Mr. De-Witt.

Friend Takes Objection "My figures were objected to by a friend sitting in the lobby of the hotel, who declared 175 years was the age of the tree, as the rings on a large log of the rings on a large log of the rings on a large log of the city.

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years was the age of the tree, as the rings on a large log of the truck showed," continues Mr. De-

when it will become our duty to prepare for the 300th anniversary of the settlement of our ancient place. The planting of our beautiful clms hereabouts is one of the important points taken

Settlers Planting

"In 1878, when I was quite a small boy, my father, David Miller DeWitt, took me and my brothers down the Fair street extension, and there northwest of the U. & D. railroad tracks registed out.

"This monarch stands there to

years was the age of the tree, as the rings on a large log of the truck showed," continues Mr. Determines Mr. Dewitt told a Freeman reprint that the fully believed the historic old eight tree to be in excess of 300 years old and that in his opinion the tree removed from the Van Wagenen premises was ton. This will appear next year in excess of 175 years.



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Ancient Elm, Thought Beyond 3 Centuries Old



This elm tree back of the Kingston Lumber Company on Fair street extension is believed to be more than 300 years old. City Historian DeWitt discusses this tree in the accompanying story. (Freen an Photo)

Gives Stand on Fliers believed the men had to be pundissed because they were guilty of fliers had broken international "indiscriminate bombing." The military law and their guilt was executed men work Lt. Robert V. Japanese generals charged with responsibility for the beheading of Sgt. Algy Stanley Agunas of Bay-two U. S. filers, testified today he shore, N. Y. Uchiyama told an executed after a perfunctory trial.







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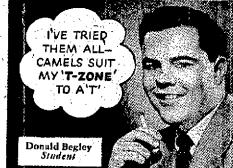
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Drainage at LaGuardia

New York, Aug. 20 (A)-The eastern part of LaGuardia Field, described by J. C. Evans, chief enginer of the Port of New York

To cope with the gradual sinking of that part of the busy international airport, engineers yesterday began sinking a series of sand col-Authority, as "an island floating ter underlying the field will rise to on soup." was the scene today of the surface.



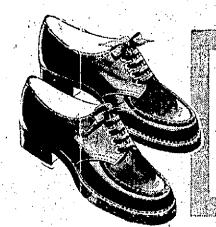
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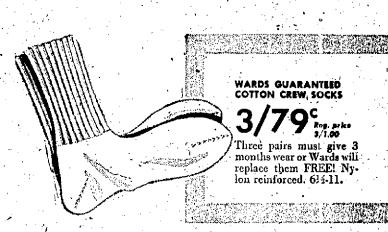
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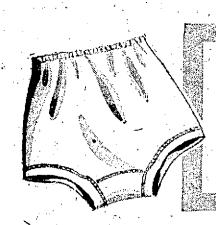


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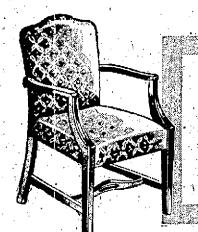
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The police teletype was bringing in "wanted" notices, and the operator intoned, "Jimmy Jones height, 5, 9. eyes, brown and blue hair, blonde and brown... nose, flat and straight...mustaches yes and no...marks, mole on one chin. tattoo on back of left hand.."

"Sounds like the guy's got two heads," said Sergeant Clancy.

"He has."

"Hm. Nothing much to go by," mused Clancy, "excepting the mole and tattoo."

Conceit is God's gift to little

#### Unquenchable: Hope Brenthes there a gal with soul so

dead Who never to herself hath said, When hearing of a brand new

"I'm going to try it?" Doral . Prell

Voice on Phone—Are your father and mother at home?

Little Johnny—They was, but they isn't now.
Voice—They was, but they isn't!—where's your grammar?
Johnny—She's went out, too,

If you are unable to determine what is hurting you financially, the Kitchener, Ontario, Canada, Record suggests, it is probably a number of invisible and allegedly painless taxes our lawmakers are so fond of imposing.

Some girls dress in double Showing all-except good taste.

Joe—You look very downcast.

Jim—Yes, my wife has been beauty is only skin Son—Deep enou ain't no cannibal.

come back.

Joe—Why should that worry you?

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Maud-So Jack said that I had a skin one loves to touch.

Marie—Not exactly, dear; he said you had a skin you love to

Those who are incapable of committing great crimes do not really suspect others of them.

Accepted Sultor-I know I'm not much to look at.

The Girl—Still, you'll be at work all day.

Father-Remember, my boy, beauty is only skin deep.
Son—Deep enough for me.

Jane—Jack was at the masguerade last night, but I coudn't tell him from Adam.

John—My heavens! Did they dress like that?

Young Woman (showing ring to jeweler): "Could you tell me if it's pronounced turk-oise or turguoise?"

Jeweler (looking it over): "It's pronounced glass!"



SHE FINALLY GOT HER CHANCE ON

THE STAGE AS A "DEZE AND DOZE" BABE FROM THE EAST SIDE

**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Hershierger



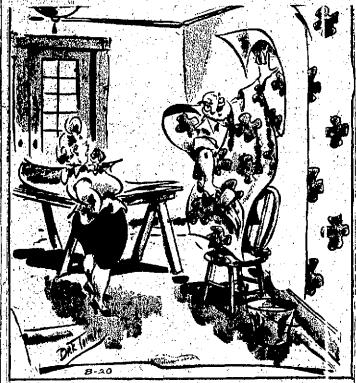
"We haven't had a chance to build our booths yet!"

By DICK TUI:NER

By J. R. WILLIAMS



"I wish Fred wouldn't insist that I quit working—there's nothing I'd rather do, but if I gave in now I'd feel I was spoiling him!"



"It ain't enough we should save money by papering the house ourselves—you gotta get ideas for an evening gown!"



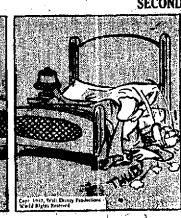
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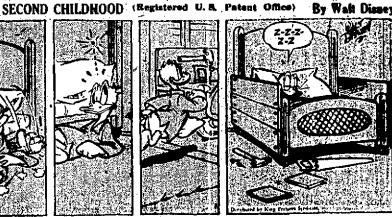




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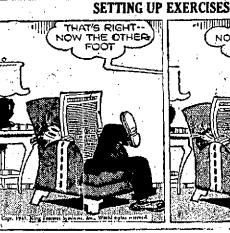


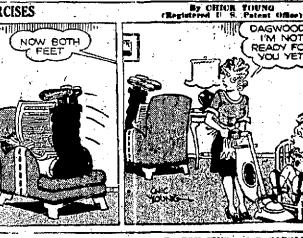


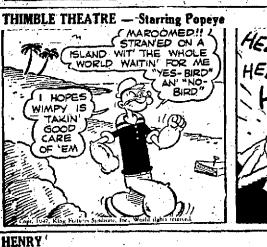


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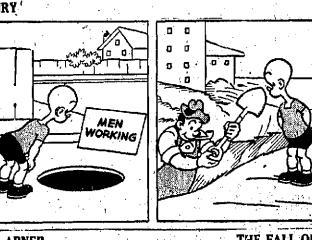


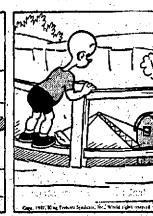




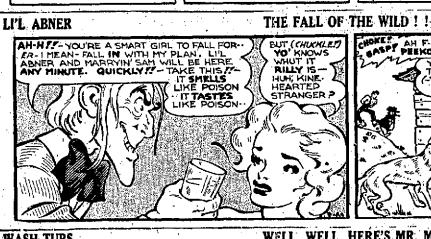










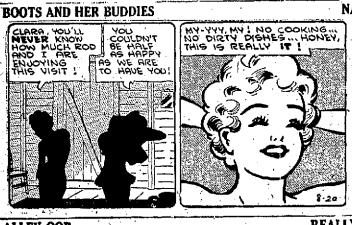
















### **Leonard Charged** By Edith Moxham With Hitting Her

Croswell Case Adjourned; Judge Wants, Mental -Examination for-Dawson

George Leonard of 108 North Front street had his case, adjourned until August 27, when arraigned in city court this morning on a third degree assaut charge preferred by Edith Moxham, of Route 2, Box 330. Leonard, who is alleged to have besten up the plaintift on July

the altereation on Juy police when he returned yest?

who was arrested of a avenue, who was arrested of a charge of disorderly conduction august 12, was granted anoher adjournment until September 3. He was represented by Attoney

Recommends Examination

Hornsby Dawson, a frequent visitor to the police station, who was arrested about midnight last night by Officer Francis J. lagan for disorderly conduct, hay his case adjourned two days. On his own motion, JudgeMar-

tocci entered a piea of inocent for Dawson and recommerled to the district attorney's offe that the defendant be given a mental

Dawson was arreste when browning Officer Fagan found himon East Union street near mambers street armed with an tixe and hammer and unable t account he must be him of the him of the himon beautiful articles.

#### George Leonard Is Arrested 2nd Time; This Time for Bill

George Leonard,33 who gave his address as 108 North Front ed out of city coun this morning, the charge being fr non-payment

am who alleged he beat her on

Arraigned befor Justice of the Peace Albert Days of West Hur-ley, he asked for an adjourn-ment, and \$50 bal was set for his ance on Weinesday, August

Former A&PLawyer Dies general counsel for the Great At-lantic & Pacific Tea Company, died today at his summer home here on the St. Lawrence river.

#### Boy, 11, May Have Cut Three Windows

The police department vester-lay announced the arrest of an 11-year-old boy who is believed repensible for the series of show window cuttings reported in the

Gorge Bowers made the arrest after a careful investigation by the police had centered suspicion

haring.
According to the police, the young boy came in possession of p glass cutter and had ripped large segments out of three show vindows in the Wall street disrict and two in the downtown nothing or trimmed accounts

#### Barretts, Landi Are Well Received At the Playhouse

Woodstock, Aug. 20 - Two woodstock, Aug.

porennial favorities were seen at pleasing earnings, statement pleasing pleasing earnings, statement pleasing pleasing the pleasing of the pleasing the pleas night, The Barretts of Wimpole Street and Elissa Landi as Elizabeth Barrett, Both the play and

repelled by the various phases of the play. Based as it is upon the true story of a courageous though invalid heroine and her poet lover, Robert Browning, it is more than

a fanciful tale.
Elissa Landi as Elizabeth Barrett, whose delicate health was restored by her association with

The part of Mr. Barrett, the tyrannical father, who felt that he must shield his entire family hammer and unable t account he must shield his entire family for his actions.

Walter Russell, of Pughkeepsic, arrested by Officer Iran Sammons for panhandling on Walt
street yesterday, was given one
day to get out of town

The must shield his entire family from the ravages of unsuccessful love and marriage, was played by street yesterday, was given one day to get out of town

His portrayal of the character was excellent, and in his emotional transport. tional scene with Elizabeth in the tional scene with Edizabeth in the highest third act, he reached the highest point of his performance.

Marsh McLeod gave a spirited Baldwin Locomotive characterization as Henrietta, Bell Aircraft

Supporting roles were well played by Michael Linenthal as Doctor Ford-Waterlow, Michael Sivy as Captain Surtees-Cook, Don McHenry as Doctor Cham-bers, and Frances Bayler as Wil-

of a board bill.

Detectives Clarece Brophy and
Wesley Cramer tok Leonard into
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rett family were played by Lucia Collarte as Arabel; Lee Haring, Octavius; Henry Kaplan, Septimus: Jack Howlett, Alfred; M. J. Gladstone, Charles; Lewis Fredericks, Henry; and Murray Davis, George. Donaid Davis played the part of Henry Boyan.

mented upon the fine manner in which this play was staged.—P. H. International Nickel



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#### Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 20 (P)-Utilities and assorted industrials edged forward in today's stock market while many leaders resumed their siesta at slightly lower levels.

A little professional short covon the youth. The youngster was ering and bidding again, was nought before the children's based on the thought that the recent which will set a date for a cent substantial dwindling of cent substantial dwindling of liquidation had put the list in shape for a revival if the news warranted. Some steels and rub-bers hardened, despite the government's charges against these in-dustries. Numerous customers die

It was another slow-motion session after a fairly netive start. There were a few gainers of a point or so but fractional irregularity prevailed near the fourth

Fruit, Youngstown Sheet, Good-rich, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Deere, Western Union,

American Sumatra Tobacco,
Intermittent stumblers were
Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck International Nickel, Dow Chemical, Standard Oil (N.J.), Santa Fe, Southern, Pacific, Southern Railvay and Great Northern Railway.

ner lover, was sure and appealing in her role.

Cort Steen who played Robert Browning was convincingly victorian.

The part of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city, bunch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt manager. Quotations by Morgan Davis &

American Airlines American Chain Co...... American Locomotive Co...

American Radiator
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tobacco, Class B. Anaconda Copper ......

Bethlehem Steel Briggs Mfg. Co..... Canadian Pacific Ry..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.....

Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... Curtis Wright Common.... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft .....

E. L. DuPont....

Eastman Kodak ......

Electric Autolite ......

Great Northern, Pfd. .....

Loew's Inc. Lockhead Aircraft

Mack Truck, Inc. McKesson & Robbins

Montgomery Ward & Co....

Nash Kelvinator

National Biscuit .......

National Dairy Products.... New York Central R. R....

North American Co...... Northern Pacific Co..... Packard Motors

Pennsylvania R. R.....

Pepsi Cola Pheipa Dodge
Philips Petroleum
Public Service of N. J.....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B..

Rubberold ..... 6714

Standard Oil of Ind..... 401/3

Texas Corp. 63% Timken Roller Bearing Co...

Gets 10 Days in Jail

by State Police of the Highland barracks on a charge of disorderly

barracks on a charge of disorderly conduct, Michael McKeon, 59; no

Arrested at Esopus this morning

Stewart Warner ......

Studebaker Corp. .....

J. S. Rubber Co. .....

Pan American Airways..... 1014 Paramount Pictures 2314

part of Henry Bevan: Flush, Elizabeth Barrett's dog, was played faultlessly by Brow-

beth Barrett's room in the house at 50 Wimpole Street, London, was a beautiful example of what Cape Vincent, N Y., Aug. 20 (P) a victorian room should be.
Caruthers Ewig. 79, retired Robert Elwyn is to be compil-

here on the St. Lawrence river. The walnut crop in California. Int. Tel. & Tel. ... He suffered a heirt attack three in 1946 is estimated to have days ago.

Int. Tel. & Tel. ... Johns-Manville days ago.

# Hurley Avenue Woman Injured; Sprains Ankle

Mrs. Charles Kelly, 184 Hurley avenue, was treated for a spraine while running across a street in the uptown business section today

the police reported.
According to the police Mrs.
Kelly ran across the street from the Fanny Farmer store toward the Endicott Shoe store when she slipped on the curb.

She refused conveyance by an ambulance and was taken to the hospital in a car operated by Ecward Minasian of North Front

After treatment at the hospital

# Cushing's Attack

Boston, Aug. 20 (A)—The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing's denouncement today of a report the archbishop's remarks were "typical of the reaction of the Catholic Press." The Roman Catholic prelate

had called upon "responsible Pro-testant leaders" to repudiate the report and charged the seven clergymen "became conspirators in a Communist campaign."
The Rev. Emory S. Bucke c Newton, editor of Zion's Herald

and one of the seven who made the survey in Yugoslavia, said the archbishop was "misinformed" ic claiming they did not visit members of the Catholic hierarchy.

The Methodist editor said his

group sought an appointment throught American Ambassador Cannon with Catholic Bishop Hurley, the Pope's emissary in Yugoslavla, but had received word the bishop would not be abe to

ment "we found absolutely no evidence of any restriction by Tito upon religious freedom" and added:
"Marshal Tito told us that they as a government recognized that if they curtailed religious freedom it would mean national chaos."

Commenting further on Archbishop Cushing's denouncement of his group, Mr. Bucke said "we expect that kind of reaction from those who favor unification church and state."

#### New Wage Orders Up Pay of Beauty, Laundry Workers

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 20 (A)-Nev wage orders increasing the basic hourly minimum pay for the state's 12,500 beauty service workers and 43,000 laundry employes were in

Corsi, although they became effect tive immediately, employers were given until October 19 to make

any business changes necessary to meet the increases. The basic hourly minimum for beauty service workers was raised in Zone One from 37 to 65 cents. This zone includes New York city. communities of more than 50,000 population and communities of more than 15,000 in Eric, Nassa 1

and Westchester counties. In Zone Two, which includes the rest of the state, the hourly mini-mum was set at 58½ cents. Weekly minimums were fixed at \$26 in Zone One and \$23.40 in Zone Two, against a former level

multies of more than 10,000. In Zone Two, comprising the balance of the state, the rate, was priced to the state, the rate, was priced to death on a main high two prising New York city, Westchester and Nassau counties and compressing the balance of the victims may have sufficient the properties of more than 10,000. In Zone Two, comprising the balance of the state, the rate, was priced to death on a main high two periods to death on a main high two prising New York city. Westchester and Nassau counties and compression to the victims may have sufficient to the properties of the state. The victims were identified sevore the countries of the state, the rate, was priced to death on a main high two possible to death on a main high two priced to de Kennecott Copper 45%
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women and learners. The rates for maids and cleaning women were put at 75 cents an hour in Zone One and 67% cents in Zone Two up to 18 hours a week. From 13 hours to 35 hours, the rates are 58% cents an hour in Zone One and 53 cents in Zone Two.

Treasury Réceipts

307.90; total debt \$259,889,110,-062.51; increase over previous da. \$58,805,837.52; gold assets \$21,-666,186,670.22.

Waited to Fry Steaks

Says Bicycle Taken William Bence, who lives at the Y.M.C.A., reported the theft of his Hawthorne bicycle from in back of the billboards near the 'Y' las to serve 10 days in the county jail the billoards near the 'r last to serve 10 days in the county jail the bike said it was a black Hawafter arraignment before Justice tof the Peace John O. Beaver, Esotak in the frame under the seat. Dus.

# Marshall Tells Assembly Bronx Man Injured In Modena Car **EuropeanRecoveryVital**

coercion or connivance, only, then

can we develop a wholesome com-mon interest while at the same

Quitandinha, Brazil, Aug. 30 sound basis for practical coopera-P Secretary of State Marshall tion. In an indirect reference to to told the Inter-American Confer-

among the 20 nations drafting a hemisphere defense agreement, Marshall said New World unity is "vastly important" to the future

"vastly important" to the ruture of the Old World.
"The results of our labors will demonstrate to all the world that people, and nations, who really want peace can have peace by living in an atmosphere of increasing cooperative action and good will," he said:

"We are devoted to the principle that states and nations should be bound by the same standards of moral-conduct we set for the individual. Good faith and fair Cushing's Attack
Brings Reply Front
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One for Americas Asked

Responding to proposals for a Marshall Plan" for the Americas, the secretary said the United States has assumed "unusually States has assumed heavy burdens" in a determined effort to meet minimum requirements of war-devastated areas in Europe and Asia "now threatened with starvation and economic

"In assuming this burden we have not lost sight of the economic problems of the Western Hemiproblems of the Western Hemisphere. As a matter of fact the economic rehabilitation of Europe is vital to the economy of this hemisphere.

"My government will continue to take up economic questions with its sister republics and seek a individual citizen."

mental rights of the state."

The American nations, Marshall said, "stand to all the world as an example of states striving to live in harmony, determined to ablde by the same principles of moral conduct we demand of the individual citizen."

#### Two Bandits Take Elliott Roosevelt To Raise Cattle, \$25,000 Payroll Fowl at Hyde Park Holdup Occurs Shortly

After 11 A.M. in

Freeport

Freeport, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP)-

tols staged a highway holdup

Martin Suggests

State Firemen Meet

In Kingston in '49

An offer to have the state fire-

men's convention meet in Kings-

ton in 1949 has been made by Wil-

To North Front Site

Nicholas G. Boolukos, proprietor

f the Home Made Candy Shop at

store was required to move when S. Welsberg, owner of the Fair street building, began plans for

ago by Harry and Irving Schwartz who have until the present occu-pied the entire first floor of the

Meyer Takes Summons

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (A)—Publicist John W. Meyer says he'll be glad to answer any further ques-

tions from the Senate War Investigating Committee about the \$40,000,000 plane contracts of his boss, Howard Hughes. Meyer went to the U.S. marshal's office yester-

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug., 20 (AP)

The farm project which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her son; man farmer proposition," says Elliott, "because we couldn't af-

Mrs. Roosevelt, in a deed recorded yesterday at the Dutchess county clerk's office at Poughkeepsie, conveyed to her son 842 acres she recently purchased for \$85,-000 from the executors of the late

am making the investment, and it is purely a family matter." He said he would live on the estate, and both he and his mother would manage, the farm operations.

They also plan to continue the sale of Christmas trees from the evergreen plantations the late President maintained, he said.

Part of the Hyde Park estate is owned by the U.S. government as an historic site. The farm deed. consolidated several farm plots east of the Albany post road and Mariches creek in the town of

# Thinks Driver in Crash

The hourly rates for laundry collision which crushed three vention which will be held in

273 Fair street, will move his candy business to a new location

prising New York City, vestiones are and Nassau counties and communities of more than 10,000. In Zone Two, comprising the balance of the state, the rate was raised from 30 to 52½ cents.

Weekly minimums in the laundry industry were set at \$23 in Zone One and \$21 in Zone Two.

Part-time rates in laundries were fixed at five cents above the minimum. The order also set hourly rates beyond 41 hours a week at 86 cents in Zone One and \$25 to cone Park, Jamaica, N. Y. Mrs. Lucy Viola of the same address, and Albert Leonard Viola, 25, of 115-38 132nd Street, South Ozone Park.

Coroner James J. Corrigan said it was assumed the eider Viola, whose body was found; behind the steering wheel, was driving the car registered in his son's name, loves except maids, cleaning wheel, was driving the car registered in his son's name. The rates for women and learners. The rates for gan said "the evidence we have Coroner James J. Corrigan said it was assumed the elder Viola, whose body was found; behind the steering wheel, was driving the steering wheel, was driving the particular that the steering there is no a manual street as soon as alterations have been completed. The candy store was required to move when car registered in his son's name. Reporting that he had ordered a post mortem examination, Corri-gan said. "the evidence we have leads us to believe that he may have suffered a cerebral hem-

have suffered a cerebral nem-perhage or coronary thrombosis previous to the crash.

Hamden police said the unin-jured truck driver, Norbert Blaine, 32, of Williamntic, and two motorists who saw the accident all were unable to explain

#### Three Die in Fire

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20 (P)— Three persons were killed today in a fire which caused an estimated from the blaze, the second major fire in this city within 24 hours. Deputy Police Commissioner Oscar H. Dabritz ordered the rooming house license confiscated and Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 20 (A) detained the owner, Mrs. Carrie —Police today were hunting leisurely burglars who stole \$50 the license permitted six beds and worth of liquor, \$30 in cash and two steaks from a Schenectady the license permitted six beds on two steaks from a Schenectady the license permitted six beds on the second restaurant. They fried the two steaks and ate them, the proprietor, who found the leavings, told beds and a cot." beds and a cot.

Los Angeles, Aug. 20 (A)—Mrs. Brenda Baker, 23, obtained a divorce yesterday, on the ground of cruelty, from George, Baker, 32, artist originator of the cartoon "Sad Sack." "He refused to have children and told me if I did I would regret it the rest of my life," she testified.

Ine Joiners

20, K. Herman Zollner. Of Chester, N. Y. Beloved husband of Zella Zollner. Devoted father of Mrs. Raymond Fichtner, of Chichester, and Mrs. Frank Hurst of Union, New Jersey. In Odd Fellows' Hall, corner of children and told me if I did I brewster street and Broadway, at would regret it the rest of my life," she testified.

# In Modena Car Crash

Vincent DeMarinis, 40, of Bronx received a laceration of the head and an injury to his finger in a three car accident at Modena four corners about 9-o'clock this morn-

abhor any limitations upon the freedom of expression of men throughout the world." Hopewell Junction, on House on and the Rufo car collided at the intersection, Corporal Charles Austin of the Highland State Postalism of the Highland State Postalism of the Committee also increased in the Committee also in "For only when we have access to the thoughts of men, to the forces of public opinion free of struck a Dodge sedan of Merrill E. Small, 17, of Route 1, Gardine which was parked.

dealing, honesty and friendly co-operation, mutual respect and freedom of intercourse—these we

#### Local Death Record

ford, and a son, John Frederick Crawford; three brothers, Wilbert and Walter Crawford of Pine Bush, Clarence Crawford of New York; one sister, Anne Pierce of be held Saturday atternoon at 2 p. m. at the Scott Funeral Home, Pine Bush. Burial will be in Bruynswick. Rural Cemetery, Bruynswick. The Rev Willard Wullsledger of the Dutch Reformed Church of Bergen will conduct the services.

Boniface, P. Van de Putte of Glenford died suddenly at his home Wednesday after a brief illness. Mr. Van de Putte was a member of the Maverick Colony of Musicians and had resided in Glenford for 30 years. Before his retirement he was associated with Freeport, N. Y., Aug. 20 (A)— the Metropolitan Opera Company Two men armed with Lueger pis-tols staged a highway holdup Theodora Van de Putte, he is within the village of Freeport to-day and escaped with a \$25,000 grandson; Richard Barzin; a payroll being transferred from a granddaughter, Lora Barzin, all ank by two employes of the Lido of Glenford; and a sister, Mrs. each Hotel, Freeport police said.

The holdup occurred on the hold from the Lasher Funeral Beach Hotel, Freeport police said.

river front estate on the Hudson, includes farm buildings.

Filiott Roosevelt said last night that a "commercial general farming operation" already had been started, and that chicken, dairy, feeder cattle, pig and turkey projects are planned.

He declined to say what cash consideration was involved in the property transfer, saying that. The payroll was in small bills and the two hotel employes, whose the declined to say what cash consideration was involved in the property transfer, saying that. The said he would live on the said the would live on the said the would live on the said he would live on the said the banding at 11 o'clock. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Harvey. I rodd. Burial will be in the wonder the band at a car containing the two hotel employes to the said the band at the band at the band at the said the band at the said the band at ronwing a hearing below Country Judge John M. Cashin, where he was represented by Attorney Chris Flanagan, Dore was released on \$1,000 bail for action of the grand jury

DONNELLY—In this city, Monday, August 18, 1947. Bridget Burns, wife of Richard Donnelly and mother of Richard and John Donnelly, and sister of Mrs. Kathryn Foster, Mrs. Patrick Malone and Miss Elizabeth Burns. Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the late residence on Hermann street. Port Ewen and at the Church of

celsior, Hose Company, during the present state convention now be-ing held in Catskill, it was learned May Have Had Attack
According to Mr. Martin, who is also a past president of the Ulster.
County Volunteer Firemen's Association, state officers were elated and receptive to the offer and it where a solemn high Mass will be affected to the offer and it plot in St. Mary's Cemetery.

REDERICK—Eugene, on Monday, August 18, 1947, at Kingston, N. Y., beloved son of John Frederick, Sr., father of Mrs. Alfred Black, Mrs. Casimer Lukaszewski, Mrs. William Schaffner, Mrs. Edward Smith, Mrs. Joseph Wolfiel, Rosalin, Ruth, Jacqulyn, Sally Ann, Joan, John and Ralph Frederick, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Carney, Mrs. Edna Lowe, John and Ralph Frederick. Funeral from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith

avenue, Friday afternoon, August 22, at 2 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston.

GOEDTEL Suddenly at Tampa, Florida, Sunday, August 17, 1947, Mildred Meyers, widow of

1947, Mildred Meyers, widow of Jacob Goedtel.
Funeval at the Funeral Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street. Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery Friends will be received at the street building, began plans for enlarging his store.

Mr. Boolukos will occupy the corner store in the Schwartz building which is being divided into two stores. Harry and Irving Schwartz, owners of the building, will continue to occupy the second store for their business.

The Schwartz building formerly housed the Bennett Grocery Store and was purchased several years. and was purchased several years ROELL

OELL—John, on Monday, August 18, 1947, of 16 Len Court, be-loved husband of Emma Roell Burraio, N. X., Aug. 20 (P)—pied the entire first floor of the Three persons were killed today in a fire which caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to the three-story rooming, house at 1155 Niagara and he stated it would be perhaps the entire first floor of the Six others were injured, two critically, and two more suffered heart attacks after fleeing from the blaze, the second major.

Majora Talance first floor of the corwald), father of Mrs. Ira V. D. Warren, Mrs. Matilda Lorenz and John J. Bischoff. Funeral service will be field at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, three weeks before the work was completed. family Thursday

VAN DE PUTTE—At his home in Glenford, New York, on Wednes-day, August 20, 1947, Boniface P. Van de Putte, husband of Mrs. Theodora Van de Putte, and father of Paul Van de Putte and Mrs. Irving H. Sherman.
Funeral services at the Lasher
Funeral Home, Woodstock, Friday, August 22nd at 11 a. m. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. ZOLLNER Suddenly on August 20, K. Herman Zollner of Chi-

#### False Alarms Are **Heard in Catskill** As Firemen Meet

Catskill, N. Y., Aug. 20 (P)-False alarms galore pointed up the first day of the annual convention of the New York State Volunteer Firemen's Association here yesterday, and led to repressive steps.

The association's embarrased Executive Committee voted last

mended "prosecution to the full extent of the law.".
The three-day convention,

which has attracted thousands of volunteer firemen to this legend-ary home of Rip Van Winkle, will None of the other people was volunteer fremen to this lege injured and Corporal Austin and ary home of Rip Van Winkle, v DeMarinia's injuries were not of end tomorrow with a parade.

Group Makes Tour stato's natural resources begins toheaded by Assemblyman Harold ( limestone, clay and shale in the Hudson valley today. Tomorrow, the group will study the ground water problem of western Long

Card of Thanks The family of the late Eleanora

Island.

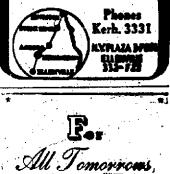
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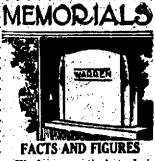




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# Falls Hanging Clothes Claire Erickson, 18, fell from

third story window at Hudson while hanging out clothes. She lost her balance when the 'line on which she was placing the clothes snapped. Suffering a broken leg, broken arm, three fractured ribs and possible injuries, her condition at Hudson Hospital Is reported "good."





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Miss Marion Carn Rogers of 132
St. James street, claughter of John
H. Rogers of John street, Saugerlies, was united in marriage to and Mrs. Albort H. Smith of 24
Ulster avenue, Saugertles, Sunday, August 17; at 2:30 p. m., at the Eirst Dutch Reformed Church, Klngston. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor, and the Rev. Eugene Duryee; pastor sister of the bride, as matron of the Eirst Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston. The double ring core-mony was performed by the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor, and the Rev. Eugene Duryee, pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in Cornwall. He was formerly pastor of the bride's home church in Blue sister of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a pale yellow motic with a tiara of pleated tulle and artificial flowers matching the gown and carried yellow gladiel

Mountain.
Richard Keator, Jr., soloist, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Ruymond Rignall, organist, and offered "I Love Thee." "Dreams," "Romance," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," "Overture to Lohengrin." "Chaire Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick Van Voorhis, Jr., Saugerties, Mrs. Harold L. Bell, Shandaken, and Mrs. Walter Baran, Jr., and Miss Olive J. Herdman, both of Kingston. They wore lime green moire gowns and tiaras of matching pleated 'tulle and artifical flowers, They carried bouquets of yellow gladioli with lime green streamers. "Overture to Lohengrin," "Chire De Lune," "Where'er You Walk," "Liebestraum," and the "Navy Hymn." The church was decorated

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were Warren Myer of Liberty;
Dean Van Etten, Mt. Marfon, Willlam E. Van Voorhis, Orono, Me.,
and Dela Baytholomew, Sharpon and Dale Bartholomew, Sharon, A reception for approximately 150 guests was held at the Gover-nor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Smith BIG TIME FOR ALL! left for a wedding trip through Canada. For traveling she chose RUG and FURNITURE CLEANING

Canada. For traveling she chose a surf grey gabardine suit with houses the microphone, vacuum of white rosebuds. They will make their home in Saugerties.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School and business college. She has been in the employ of the county-clerk's office. Mr. Smith graduated from Saugerties High School, Dartmouth College and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Belore graduation he served three lycas and vibrations for the context of the heaves and convert them into clectrical impulses—are confirme.

New transmitter cases—a "case" fitted to the mastoid "bump" located behind the ear. This type the celebrical secured to the head by a steel band which, covered to match the hear, may be concealed by the confirme.

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made up in cascade with matching streamer; Bridesmalds . were Mrs. Fred-

streamers,
Miss Hannah Jane Curn, cousin
of the bride, was flower girl and
she wore a white marquisctle with
fleadpiece, of tiny white flowers
with pleated tulle; and she carried
a ministre of the bride's bounter.

#### Y.W.C.A. Teen-Age Director Returns

Miss Audria Stinger, teen-age Miss Audria Stinger, teen-age program director of the Y. W. C. A., has returned to Kingston after attending the Y. W. C. A. gagement of Saugertles announce the enditor attending the Y. W. C. A. gagement of their dau, hter, Marsummer School for professional workers at Ferry Hall, Lake Forget, Illinois, The school, sponsored by the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. convened during the month of July on the campus of School of New York, and Sauger-Ferry Hall as well as on the Lake Forest. Academy campus. More Rice: recently discharged from the Forest Academy campus. More than 150 program and executive directors, representing community as well as the territory of Hawaii and Great Britain, attended the school this year. Forest Academy campus, More than 150 program and executive

this year.

"Emphasizing group work methods and psychology, history, philosophy, and ways of work of the Y. W. C. A., public affairs program

# New Designs Conceal Hearing Aids







Electronic aids that help restore lost hearing without advertising a woman's handicap are postwar gift o the par-

New hearing aids owe their un-

large the various groups now in existence.

The teen-age program director will be at the Y. W. C. A. building daily from nine of twelle; and one

Announce Engagement

#### Twins 12 Hours Apart

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 20 (A) column."

-Twins born 12 hours and 43

#### restore hearing without adver-tising a handicap. Backgammon player, left, above, models a new "hear-ring" which con-ceals car receiver behind a decorative cap (close-up, left). A tiny transparent plastic tube carries sounds from receiver to ear canal. Receiver for aid, modeled right, above, is con-cealed by the hair. Sounds travel through plastic tube which is attached to plastic shell molded to fit ear (closeup, right).

BY ALICIA HART N.E.A. Staff Writer

Receivers are of two general types—bone conduction and air conduction. The individual chooses the type best suited to be reade New hearing aids owe their un-obliusive designs to American in-ventive talent and to the use of improved postwar plastics.

New transmitter cases—a "case"

Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Ara Paople," etc.)

Hors d'Ocuvres Versus Salad A reader asks: "What is the

difference between salad arranged

in small portions and served as a

I got that impression one time-

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of a business, should the employes Good Taste give him a present?

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receiver to the car canal. The

Answer: Not necessarily and certainly not unless they have a very personal regard for him: "Table Rules of Importance," a leaflet by Mrs. Post, explains questions frequently asked about eating hard-to-manage foods. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stanaged self-addressed coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope, to her, c/o Kingston Daily Freeman, P. A. Box 99, Sta-tion G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Personal Notes

Miss Gladys Flannery of Schenectady spent the week-end at her home here on Washington avenue. Mrs. Grace Sharpe has returned to her home on Washington ave-nue, after having spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. John Missiphi and daughter, Graffali Missinski, and daughter of Buffalo. While there she visited Niagara Falls: Lake Eric, Canada and many other points of interest.



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Answer: "Residence" is an old-fashloned form that has been preserved through generations specifically for formally engraved messages and is, therefore, correct. It is not approved for daily use because it sounds pretentious. At present, many houseowners direct that their maid or butler answering the telephone reply, "Mrs.

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#### swering the telephone reply "Mrs. Brown's Residence" but I per-sonally prefer "house" or "apart-Don't be half safe Be Arrid safe 'A Question of Friendship Dear Mrs. Post: When a din-

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ne war. Mr. Gaede is also a graduate of Kingston High School and

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Eileen Heany of Cleveland, O., announces the engagement of her laster. Miss.

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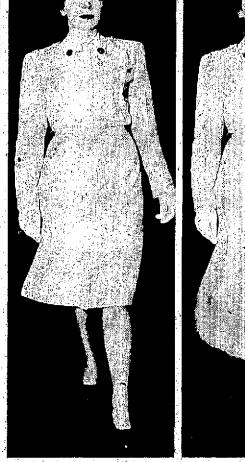
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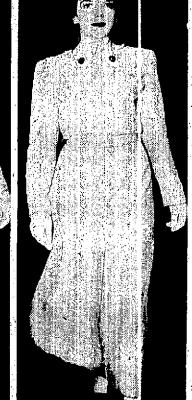


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# ods and psychology, instory, piniosophy, and ways of work of the Y. W. C. A., public affairs program of the "Y", in addition to all sorts of skills and techniques related to the job of the teen-age program director, the school program was most helpful and stimulating," said Miss Stinger, Members of the National Board staff were in charge of the various classes and discussions. Beginning her second year in Kingston, Miss Stinger hopes to build a program to meet the needs of teen-age girls, through reclus, interest groups, canteens, and special activities and to en Whaddaya Like, Boys? Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 20 1277 The salad before the meal is an include a day at the Kanawha Valling and is an include. The salad before the meal is an include a program was miles apart were "getting along the day at the Kanawha Valley. Hospital in Charleston. The hospital said a baby git was born to Mrs. J. A. Happney at her home salads arranged in individual pormassions. Beginning her second year in Kingston, Miss Stinger hopes to build a program to meet the needs of teen-age girls, through recommendation of mouthful size such as thin slices of tomato, stuffed eggs, sardines, anchovies, French artificial said a baby git was born to the mother just 12 hours later in the hospital. Odd Boundary Delaware has a por ion of a circle for its northern boundary. It is drawn with a radius of 12 miles, from the center of the town of New Castle. Whoddaya Whoddaya Like, Boys?



Pity the poor style-conscious WAC, who, on account of Army regulations, still must wear wartime's short skirt length when Fashion decrees that skirts must be 'way down to there. Photo at left, showing regulation length, has been retouched, right, to show what WAC's may come to if special committee, working on clange in skirt-length regulations, should go whole hog.

# Windburn's Streak Snapped at 17 as Morgan's Rest Wins, 8-4

#### sill Thomas Allows Only Five Hits to Gain Victory

The greatest pitching record in City League baseball history went down the drain Tuesday night when Bill Windburn was finally halted by Morgan's Restaurant after compiling 17 straight mound victories over a span of two seasons. Morgan's won last night's first game of the Shaughnessy playoffs by 8 to 4 over Jones Dairy before | The Birth of a Classic: a great throng of spectators at the Athletic Field.

The upset victory gave the plucky Morgan squad one game up on the regular 1947 pennant winners in the post-season playoffs. The second game in the series will be played Thursday night at the Smith avenue park. Tonight's playoff tilt will bring together Hofbrau and Chez Emile. Hofbrau won Monday's game by 3 to 1 and need another win tonight to meet the winner, of the Jones Morgan series.

Morgan's Rest (8)

Jones Dairy (4)

Totals .... 22 4 5 18 13

Summary:

Earned runs: Morgans 5, Jones
Dalry 3. Runs batted in: Vogt,
Brinkman, Thomas 2. Two base
hits: Vogt 2, Henaberry, Sacrifice
hits: Schatzel, Barnes, Celuch.
Stolen bases: Maines 2, Van Derzee 2, Bases on balls: Windburn
5, Thomas 3, Strikeouts: Windhitn 3, Thomas 4, Passed hall-

City Baseball League

Tonight's Game

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Neit, cf .... 3 1
Heneberry, 2b 2 2
Vogt, 1b .... 4 2
Swarthout, rf 4 0
Brinkman, lf 3 1

Van Derzee, ss 3 Schatzel, 1b .. 2 J. Berardi, rf . 3

Thomas Hurls Victory

Instead of going with the usual cerned that was the end of Jones lefthander, Bud Swarthout, Manager Buddy Zoller called upon the veteran righthander, Bill Thomas, to stop the Jones Dairy streak and Thomas complied by hurling a neat five-hitter. Morgan's triumph last night also snapped the team streak of Jones Dairy at 17 over the same two year span.

Jones Dairy took a short-lived thought Vogt in to knot the count, 1-0 lead in the first frame when Chappie Van Derzee singled, was bunted to second and then proceeded to steal third and home.

Manager Buddy Zoller's chib

Chapple Van Derzee singled, was bunted to second and then proceeded to steal third and home.

Manager Buddy Zoller's ctub came right back in the second with a cluster of two. Al Vogt purched out the first of his two doubles to right field. After Swarthout bounced to Schatzel, Tom Heneberry rapped a long double over Maines' head in censtangle driving in Tierney and ter scoring Vogt, Heneberry then came in on George Brinkman's one-bagger.

Jones Takes Lead

Windburn's downfall was started in the fourth by his opposing pitcher who worked him for a bunt as did Barnes to load the sacks. Neff forced Thomas at the plate. Manager George Zadany downfall was started in the fourth by his opposing pitcher who worked him for a bunt as did Barnes to load the sacks. Neff forced Thomas at the plate. Manager George Zadany Barnes to score. Vogt again came through in the clutch with a plate of the fourth by his opposing pitcher who worked him for a bunt as did Barnes to load the sacks. Neff forced Thomas at the plate. Manager George Zadany Barnes to score. Vogt again came through in the fourth by his opposing pitcher who worked him for a bunt as did Barnes to load the sacks. Neff forced Thomas at the plate. Manager George Zadany downfall was started in the fourth by his opposing pitcher who worked him for a bunt as did Barnes to load the sacks. Neff forced Thomas at the plate. Manager George Zadany Barnes to score. Vogt again came through in the fourth by his opposing pitcher who worked him for a bunt as did Barnes to load the sacks. Neff forced Thomas at the plate. Manager George Zadany Barnes to score. Vogt again came through in the fourth by his opposing pitcher who worked him for a bunt as did Barnes to load the sacks. Neff forced Thomas at the plate. Manager George Zadany downfall was thread in the fourth by his opposing pitcher who worked him for a bunt as did Barnes to load the sacks. Neff forced Thomas at the plate and sacks. Neff forced Thomas at the plate and sacks. Neff forced Thomas at the plate and sacks. Neff forced

It looked as though Windburn would chalk up another victory when the Dairymen gave him a 4-2 cushion by scoring three runs in the bottom half of the second, but Morgans had a different idea. Tommy Maines singled to open the frame and Andy Celuch was safe on a sacrifice when "Sonny" Barnes was charged with an error. After Zadany moved up both run-After Zadany moved up both run-ners on an infield out, J. A. Berardi worked Thomas for a walk to load the sacks. Thomas walk to load the sacks, Thomas settled down and whilfed Windburn but on a wild pitch, Maines scored tying the game. Jones word ahead on Maxon's passed ball and when Van Derze plunked out his second hit, Berardi crossed Bock, 20 that the Dairymen a Maines. c out his second hit, Berardi crossed Bock, 2b ..... 3 the plate to give the Dairymen a Maines, cf .... 3 4-2 edge. Celuch, 3b .... 2



But as far as Thomas was con-

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You will see the culmination of these dreams next Tuesday night, August 26, at municipal stadium when the second edition of the Brooklyn "stars" meet the Hudson Valley Juniors in the second innual Kingston Athletic Association junior baseball classic. The cream of the junior crop in Brooklyn and Long Island will be pitted against the best in Kingston, Highland, and Poughkeepsie.

• The Time for Decision:

Last year the time was considered ripe to do something about it in Brooklyn. Out of conferences between the Brooklyn Eagle and the Dodgers developed the "Brooklyn-Against-The World" amateur baseball series at Ebbets Field. These two organizations agreed to pay the entire expenses involved in the series, Gross receipts from the three games are used to support the Brooklyn Amateur Baseball Foundation There is no such organization in this city, but the K.A.A. is doing pobly in that direction

This great classic has dealt realistically with the so-called "juvenile delinquency problem" in Brooklyn. It has also encouraged similar programs in other large cities and other bullplaying countries. The movement has been a great stimulant for clean sports and has promoted wider participation in annateur baseball by youth. The Brooklyn-Long Island squad annually plays against a team of selected players from other cities in the "juvenile delinquency problem" in Brooklyn. It has also encouraged similar programs in other large cities and other bull-playing countries. The movement has been a great stimulant for clean sports and has promoted wider participation in amateur baseball by youth. The Brooklyn-Long Island squad annually plays against a team of selected players from other cities in the United States, Canada, Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands.

A Worthwhile Organization:

The "Brooklyn-Against-The-World" amateur baseball series made possible an organization which is the pride of the community. The Brooklyn-Against-The-World" amateur baseball series made possible an organization which is the pride of the community. The Brooklyn-Against-The-World" amateur baseball series made possible an organization which is the pride of the community. The Brooklyn-Against-The-World" amateur baseball series made possible an organization which is the pride of the community. The Brooklyn-Against-The-World" amateur baseball series made possible an organization which is the pride of the community. The Brooklyn-Against-The-World" amateur baseball series made players who are anxious to be with us this season."

Fred Hofbauer, spokesman of the Huskies, said this morning that future practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenning at 6:30 p. m., at Hasbrouck Park and on Sunday morning at 10 a. m.

ABRHPOAE

Barnes, 3b ... 4 1 2 0 3 1
Tierney, ss ... 3 1 1 2 2 0
Neft, cf ... 3 1

The aim of the Foundation is to expand and encourage sandlot The aim of the Foundation is to expand and encourage sandlot baseball. Already thousands of young sandlotters, representing over 460 teams, have been aided by this organization. They have received equipment, have been provided with playing fields, and have been invited to attend numerous supervised baseball clinics for players and

The various sandlot organizations included in the Foundation's program are: Police Athletic League, Catholic Youth Organization, Parade Grounds League, Bay Ridge League, Brooklyn and Queens Y.M.C.A.s. Brooklyn Boys' Clubs, Brooklyn Kiwanis. Boys' Baseball Federation, Kings County American Legion Junior League, Queens-Nassau League, Queens Kiwanis Boys' Baseball Federation, and Nassau County League.

Backed by a Willing Press:

The executive secretary in charge of developing the Foundation's program is Edward P. McCarrick. Once a sandletter, himself, he is a former scholastic and collegiate baseball star. His qualifications also includes several years as a professional baseball

Supporting the Brooklyn organization in this enterprise are 45 newspapers in the United States, Canada, Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands. Nine newspapers in the Havana area, 11 in the Montreal sector and the Honolulu Star Bulletin assist in the preliminary details and sponsor the trips for players chosen from

The City of Kingston is fortunate to have the opportunity to play host to such an outstanding group of young buseball stars. Last year despite frigid weather conditions, nearly 2400 persons saw the contest in which the Hudson Valley kids were leaten, 10 to 5. We'd like to see the crowd double this time.

It must be a source of justifiable pride to the many fi miles in the mid-Hudson area whose youngsters will be out there under the respiendent mazdas battling the city slickers. It is a baseball thrill that can come only once in a lifetime for a kid.

Jack Thomas J. Strikeouts: Wind-burn 3, Thomas 4. Passed ball: Zadany, Maxon. Winning pitcher: Thomas, losing pitcher, Windburn. Umpires: Messinger, Prucnal and Murphy. Time of game: 1:47. MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: He hopes the baseball fans of Kingston don't sell the kid game short next Tuesday night. It is the baseball

#### Cards' Ability to Rebound Features Pennant Scramble

(Shaughnessy Playoff)

(Shaughnessy Playoff)

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Morgan's Rest. 1 0 1.000

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Chez Emile 0 1 .000 (By The Associated Press) The ability of the St. Louis gin over the second place Boston Red Sox who crushed the Browns, St. Louis, highlighted their play in the past to 11 and one-half games.

on John street, Thursday night at 3 o'clock, President Robert Baylor Sent reeling six-and-one-half twilight night doubleheader at wilight night doubleheader at Cleveland to extend Washington's Dodgers Monday by two crushing losing streak to nine games. requests all members and all bowlers who would like to join to atdefeats at the hands of the league leaders, the Red Birds

league leaders, the Red Birds served notice yesterday that they are still not out by coming back and slaughtering the Brooks, 11-3 at Ebbets Field.

Today, Manager Eddie Dyer picked gamester Murry Dickson to face the Dodgers in an attempt to square their four game scries and shorten the Dodgers margin to four and one half games. Ralph Branca, a 17-game winner, was nominated by Manager Burt Shotton to oppose Dick-RUNS—Mize, New York, and Robinson, Brooklyn 103.

With the limelight centered on the Cards-Dodgers, the Boston Braves continued to close quietly Braves continued to close quietly in on the duo; They moved to within seven games off the pace by coming from behind to nip the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-5 in a night game at Boston. Bob Elliott, former Pirate, turned defeat into victory with a three-run homer with two out in the manner with the seven game at Boston. Bob Elliott, former Pirate, turned defeat into victory with a three-run homer with 10-3. 760

Hoot Evers broke a 1-1 tie with a homer off Allie Reynolds in the sixth inning. Stub Overmire sixth inning. Stub Overmire 11-4, 733; Chandler, New York, stopped the Yanks on seven hits. 9-4, 692.

The loss cut the Yanke s' mar-

The Nocando Bowling League highlighted their play in the past to 11 and one-nair games.

Rapping out 31 hits, the Cleve-land Indians trounced the Washenson at the Farm Bureau office will be no exception.

Sent realing six-and-one-half indians trounced the Washenson Senators, 13-2 and 9-1 in a land one-nair games.

At Chicago, Joe Hayne: halted a four game Philadelphia winning streak by blanking the Athletics, 4-0 on nine hits. Taft Wright ac-

margin to four and one half games. Ralph Branca, a 17-game winner, was nominated by Manager Burt Shotton to oppose Dickson.

While the Cards were socking extra base hits all over the lot, southpaw Al Brazle held the Dodgers at bay on eight hits until he wilted in the ninth, when the Dodgers scored their final two runs.

Braves Come Closer

With the limelight centered on the Cards-Dodgers, the Boston Braves continued to close quietly strong to the content of the content of the cards-Dodgers, the Boston Braves continued to close quietly strong the content of the content of the cards-Dodgers, the Boston Braves continued to close quietly strong the content of the cards-Dodgers, the Boston Braves continued to close quietly strong the cards-Dodgers and one that the cards-Dodgers are the cards-Dodgers and the cards-Dodgers and the cards-Dodgers are the

coming from behind to nip the Pittsburgh Pirates, 7-5 in a night game at Boston. Bob Elliott, former Pirate, turned defeat into victory with a three-run homer with two out in the ninth off Al Lyons, third Pirate pitcher.

The win enabled the Braves to increase their margin over the fourth place New York Giants to four games. The Giants bowed, 8-1 to the Cincinnati Reds in a night tussle at the Polo Grounds. It was the New Yorkers' eighth straight loss.

The Chicago Cubs dropped both ends of a twin bill to the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-1 and 8-2. Ken Heintzelman and Schoolboy Rowe stopped the Cubs in that order.

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The American' League's frontrunning. New York Yankees
opened their final tour of the west
dropping a 2-1 decision to the
Tigers in Detroit.

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#### Police Game Is Postponed

The baseball game between the New York Police and the City League All Stars, sponsored by the Kingston Police Department, was postponed for the second time yesterday.

The date has been changed from August 30 to Saturday, September 6.

The local police were notified that the postponement would be necessary because the New York police department desires to have every member on duty during the week of the American Legion convention.

#### Gruner Is Pleased With Grid Players At Tuesday's Drill

Coach Al Gruner sent his Coonial City Huskies through another extensive workout at Hasbrouck Park Tuesday night and expressed satisfaction with the re-

#### Three Kings Point Coaches Quit Ranks

Kings Point, N. Y., Aug. 20 (AP) Three coaches resigned today and a backfield coach was hired at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, Director of Athletics William Reinhart said. Gus Zarnas, former Ohio State player and coach of the Cade

player and coach of the Cadet football line the past two seasons, resigned to become head wrestling coach and line coach at Easton; Pa., high school.

Ray Stoviak, former Villanova ball carrier and backfield coach of the Mariners bacfield, quit to become director of athletics and football coach at Arnold College. George Poulous, swimming mentor, resigned to join the athletic staff at the University of Iowa.

Reinhart said that Lt. Cmdr. John Baker, former freshman John Baker, former freshman coach at George Washington University and recently director of athletics at the San Mateo, Calif., Merchant Marine Academy had been signed to tutor the Mariner

Minor League Baseball (By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Scores International League Syracuse 10-12, Baltimore 5-2. Montreal 4, Toronto 1. Newark 6, Jersey City 4. Buffalo 14, Rochester 8. North Atlantic League

Nazareth 9, Peekskill 0. Carbondale 4, Bloomingdale 1. Kingston 6, Mahanoy City 2. Nyack 9-0, Stroudsburg 2-4. Williamsport 8, Hartford 5, 10

Utica 5, Scranton 1. Binghamton 6, Wilkes-Barre 3. Albany 8, Elmira 1.

#### STANDINGS NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 3 Philadelphia 8-8, Chicago 1-2 Cincinnati 8, New York 1 Boston 7, Pittsburgh 5 (night)

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# Dodgers Beat Mahanoy City, 6-2; Here Tonight

## Nazareth Aces Here Tonight

Two of the top sluggers in the North Atlantic League-Howard Gutshall and Eddie Komiserak-will be in action at municipal stadium when the Kingston Dodgers entertain the powerful Nazareth Tigers in a "Family Night" engagement

Nazareth holds the batting leadership in the N.A.L. with a mark of .278, had has given the Dodgers more trouble than any other team in the loop, winning six out of 14 with the

Gutshall has batted over .500 against Kingston. His league average is .351 and his 151 hits-tops in the loop-include 10 doubles, 10 triples and 15 homers, and 92 runs batted in Komiserak, batting .296, has 81 RBIs, 115 hits, including 13 doubles, 9 triples and 8 homers.

All members of a single family under 16 years of age will be admitted for a \$1 ticket. A program of field events will precede the game.

# Sawatski's .376 Is Top N.A.L. Batting Average

Carl "Butch" Sawatski, the Bloomingdale fireplug catcher who hits hem everywhere except in Kingston, had a 10-point bulge on Jack Medica, of Mahanoy City, as of August 16, in the race for the individual batting crown of the North Atlantic League, according to the official igures of league statistician, Harry Simmons, of New York.

Sawatski, who has poled 32 homers, had a .376 average, with 136 hits in 362 trips, including 25 doubles, 3 triples and 122 runs batted in. Medica; in the first five throughout the season, trailed by 10 points, with 115 hits in 314 times at bat.

Howie Gutshall, the Nazareth bomber, who hits Kingston pitching ike he owns it, is third with .351 and tops the circuit in hits, with 151, Buck Etchison, Mahanoy City playing-manager, is fourth with a .350 mark, including 20 homers. Buck leads in runs batted in

doubles, 9 triples and 11 home

Kowalski Tops Local

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Ardolino, Bl
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Williams, KD
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Jok, Pk
Marshall, Str
Taylor, Str

Individual Leaders

Club Batting

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#### In Charmed Circle Peekskill's belligerent left fielder,



BRIAN KERR

A month of steady hitting has boosted the brilliant Dodger left fielder to the charmed circle of .300 hitters in the North Atlantic League. Kerr boasted a .301 aver-Begins Rerr boasted a 301 average as of August 16. In 99 games, he had gone to bat 396 times, made 119 hits, scored 74 runs and 565 54. And 16 doubles and two triples. Defensively Kerr is a major league 552 7 tensively kerr is a major acague 514 11½ outfielder right now. He possesses 479 15½ a great throwing arm and has an uncanny knack of snaring short line drives to left center field.

New London Trips

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Colonial Baseball League cellar today after beating the second place Poughkeepsie Giants last night; 6 to 3.

Their cause was aided when the league-leading Waterbury Timers posted a 5 to 4 victory, Pitcher Bill Sharp's 17th win against six losses, over Bridgeport, the most lakely occupant of the cellar if New London vacates it.

The Port Chester Clippers, who

losses, over Bridgeport, the most lakely occupant of the cellar if DOUBLES—Pizzo, Carbondule, New London vacates it.

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New York at Cleveland (night) Spataro, 141, New York, 8,

up his third straight victory sin returning to action, the Kingsto Dodgers protected their North Aslantic League margin Tuesday night by scoring a 6 to 2 victory

over Mahanoy City.

By winning the Dodgers pratected their 8½ game margin over the second place Carbonale Pioneer Blues who knocked at Bloomingdale, 4-1.

Dodgers Home Pratty leases.

Manager George Pratt's league leaders return home to municipal stadium tonight in the first of two games against the Nazareth Ti-gers. "Family Night" will be ch-served tonight at the uptown ball-

park.

Zigmund, although touched for 13 base knocks by the Bluebieth. The park of the park

The Dodgers combed Alex for 12 safeties in his seven inning stink before Wilson came on. He was tagged for two hits and the last of he six runs during his stay on the

hill. Brian Kerr, Bobby Newherd, Brian Kerr, Bobby Newhard, Whitey Kowalski, Jerry Orieman, Ken Braun and Rudy Antonets each banged out a couple of hits the season, trailed by 10 points, omber, who hits Kingston pitching and tops the circuit in hits, with playing-manager, is fourth with s. Buck leads in runs batted in Buck leads in runs batted in Peekskill's belligerent left fielder, with a 347 mark. De Toia had 21 doubles, 9 triples and 11 home

Howalski Tops Local
The recent sensational batting splurge of Walt Kowalski, Dodger third sacker, has elevated him to sixth spot with a 336 figure. Walt tops the league in triples with 19 top Kingston (6)

Totals ......41 6 14 27 12

man have 265 and 264 respective-ly. Rudy Antonetz is hitting 250 and Bobby Newhard is last among

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North Atlantic Longue 

Last Night's Scores Kingston 6, Mahanoy City 2 Carbondale 4, Bloomingdale 1 Nyack 9, Stroudsburg 2 (1st) Stroudsburg 4, Nyack 0 (2nd) Nazareth 9, Peckskill 0

Dodrer Schedule Tonight—Nazareth, here, 8 p.m. (Family Night) Thursday—Nazareth, here (2).

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#### Men's Long Distance Swimming Events Scheduled for Williams Lake Sunday

# CrosbyTops K.A.A. Meeting Stated Tonight On Frank's

"Link" Crosby led the Frank's Sport Shop softball squad with a hefty 444 butting average for 35 games, according to club statistics compiled by Jason Goumas.

R. Crosby Tops Home Runs Lindhurst and Bud Hughes each clouted three triples. Ronnic Crosby was the home run leader with five, followed by Bosco Tomaseskie with 4, Ray Lindhurst 3, and Bill Tierney 2. The team garnered 58 doubles, 16 triples and 19 homers; scored 222 runs to 168 for the opposition. Roe and Lindhurst led in REIs, with 23 and 22 respectively.

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#### **U. S. Davis Squad** Same as Victorious Crew of Last Year

New York, Aug. 20 (A)-The four Davis Cuppers who brought back the trophy from Australia last December—Jack Kramer,
Ted Schrooder, Frank Parker and
Gardnar Mulloy.— today were
named to defend the cup against the
Australian team at Forest Hills
on Labor Day week-end.
Announcement of the selections

Announcement of the selections was made by Jones W. Mersereau, chairman of the U. S. Davis Cup Selection Committee, and the names were to be handed to the captain of the Australian team at Boston today by Airick H. Man, Jr., non-playing captain of the American team.

Each country; by Davis Cup regulations, is required to name its four-man team today, but the

its four-man team today, but the doubles combination does not have to be announced until 24 hours before the event. The probability is that the quartet will meet in the finals at Brookline, Mass., this week and thus spare Man and the selection committee the necessity of making a decision on the doubles pair.

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The annual meeting and election of officers of the Kingston Athletic Association will be held at the Elks Club tonight at 8 o'clock

at 8 o'clock.

Members of the Kingston
High School 1947 DUSO baseball championship squad will
be guests at a buffet luncheon.

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The men's Senior National A.A.U. long distance swimming championships will be conducted at Williams Eake in Rosendale Sunday afternoon, with Jerry Kerschner, of Columbus, O., last year's winner, on hand to defend his title.

This annual four-mile swim has attracted entries from about 25 star swimmers many of whom are national champions at other dis-

national champions at other distances. Steve Wozniak of Buffalo and Joe Lucas of the New York Athletic Club, both previous champions in this long distance

Learning a season's record of 19 wins and 16 defeats. Their record in Kingston was 14 and 6, while on the road they won five and dropped 10.

Buddy Hughes was runnerup to Crosby with a .424 mark. Crosby thereby repeated as club butting champion. Frank Roe, who hit .515 in 1916, was third with .395. Crosby also led in doubles with 9. Other leaders were Bud Hughes 7. Ben Freer 6 and Ray Lindhurst 5.

R. Crosby Town 1999.

Levergreen Wins champions in this long distance event, will be in the race. Entries have been received from Harvard University, Colgate University, and the University, Colgate University, and the University of Cleveland, Ohio.

It is not certain whether young James McLane, the greatest swimmer in the country today, will swimmer in the country today, will swimmer in the country today, will so on hand. McLane won his first senior national A.A.U. championship with a secretury, Ray Cord.

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Evergreens won 27 and lost 15, with Sam's finishing with 24 wins and 18 losses.

The annual dinner will be held at the Hofbrau on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Summor Bowling League (Final Standing)

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Yesterday's Stars BATTING—Del Rice, Cardinals
—Belted homer, two doubles and
drove in four runs against Brook-

tt 7 p. m. sharp. home of Dorothy Khederian, 46
Bowlers who will compete in Farrelly street.

## County Acquatic Winners.





Mary Ann Williams and Joe Heldcump, both Kingston entrants, won last Sunday's swimming championships at Williams Lake. Miss Williams, shown in the top picture receiving her trophy from H. Van Wyck Darrow, secretary of the Kingston Kiwanis Club, won the wombride and the Kiwanis trophy for her 50 yard freestyle sprint, Fleideamp, shown in the bottom photo receiving his trophy from James G. Connelly, Commander of Kingston Post, American Legion, won the 100-yard freestyle swim for men of Ulster county. (Williams Lake Photos).

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#### Supervisors . . .

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Tourney, Banquet Tonight

Members of the Summer Mixed
Bowling League will held their
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The sum of \$15,000 was transferred from the Surplus Fund to the Machinery Fund to pay for a wasting for considerable loss of business to our commercial establishments.

3. Since heart ablishments.

Bills for ald to crippled children in the sum of \$5,430 were ordered paid as were two small bills for

tablishments.

3. Since boards of supervisors paid as were two small bills for same no administration powers over school affairs, they should not be requested to assess and collect taxes to pay the expenses incidental thereto.

A bill for \$500 of C. Gordon Reel for making a study for the proposed Ulster County Airport was audited and ordered paid.

The board adjourned subject to pointed Mad Anthony Jones, 176, Boston, 10.

4. There is much doubt as to the possibility of collecting the \$400,000 to \$500,000 necessary to cover the estimated increase in educational expenses, even though all the permissive taxes were collected. Your committee unanimously agrees with the sound and logical reasons as outlined above and also

ith many others presented at the hearing.

It is therefore the unanimous recommendation of this committee that the Ulster County Board of Supervisors take no action at this time relative to the assessing and collection of any Special Taxes in Ulster County for educational pur-

HARRY SNYDER, WILLIAM WAIZMAN, JOHN T. GROVES, HENRY BATTENFELD, WILLIAM KELB, JR., ALBERT COOK, MATTHEW JORDAN, COMPANY, COMPANY, CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTRACT CONTRACT

The report was received, read and filed and later it was moved that the recommendations be accepted and that the board "letrain from levying any additional, taxes" at this time and the recolution was unanimously adopted by the 27 supervisors present.

Bounties Before Meeting Fox bounties again came before the meeting. The Gardiner Rod and Gun Club of Gardiner sent a communication favoring the continuance of the fox bounty Supervisor Stanley Kelder of Ro chester notified the board that the Rondout Valley Rod and Gur Club of his town had voted to favor the continuance of the hounty and he said that such a communication would be forthcoming to the board. Lloyd R d and Gun Club of Highland sent

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a communication opposing the continuance of the bounty. All communications were filed.
Plans for the new Tumor Clinic
building on Broadway adjacent
to the City Laboratory were submitted by Teller & Halverson,
architects, This work is now ready
to go forward. The board voted
to enter into a contract with Tel-

to go forward. The board voted to enter into a contract with Teller & Halverson to act as architects for construction of the building and the chairman of the board was authorized to sign such contract, with the architects.

The board voted to pay Teller & Halverson the sum of \$1,800 is fees for preparation of the preliminary plans for the clinic. A bill for \$18,948.45 from Teller & Halverson was ordered paid. This, is the balance due on the preparation of plans and specifications for the of plans and specifications for the proposed new County Office Build-ing which will be erected on the

ing which will be erected on the site of the present county clerl's office and the Main street parking lot. The fund will be paid from the Post War Planning Fund.

A refund of \$40 was authorized paid to Raymond T. Snyder for payment he had when he bid in a parcel of land at a recent tax sale. The taxes, with penalties and interest had been paid by the former owner prior to the sale. The board also voted to issue a guit claim deed to Helen Hiller of The board also voted to issue a quit claim deed to Helen Hiller of Saugerties on her payment of \$3,-050.56 which represents the taxes, penalties and interest on a purel of land which the county bid in at a tax sale. She is the former owner and in line with the board's policy of permitting former owner. policy of permitting former owners to redeem property on payment of the taxes and costs, the board voted to deed the property to her on receipt of the money. Refunds from two Old Age As-

# On a Bicycle Built for Two--Couples Legion Bus Trip



A two-time tandem is the super-bike pictured above on which two gay Cleveland, Ohlo; couples are shown as they started off for a day's outing on their eight-foot-power vehicle.

#### FIGHTS' LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Los Angeles-Gene Burton, 139, New York, outpointed Larry .Cisneros, 136, Albuquerque, 10,

Hartford, Conn.-Ermanno Bonetti, 129, Italy, outpointed Clint Miller, 127, Elizabeth, N. J., 10.

Brooklyn (MacArthur Stadium) -Paddy Demarco, 139%, Brooklyn, outpointed Humberto Zavala, 141, Mexico City, 8.

Troy, N. Y .- Henry Chemel, 160, Schenectady, knocked out Lee Black, 154, New York, 2.

bert Whiteside, 151, Los Angeles,

but due to the war, and later to the inability to secure steel, the work had not been done. He urged that the work get under way as soon as possible since those cross-ing the bridge now were com-pelled to do so at their own risk. The sum of \$15,000 was trans-San Jose, Calif.—J. T. Ross. 156%, San Jose, knocked out Gil-

New York (Jerome Stadium)— Davey Cohen, 146, New York, out-pointed Ross Anzalone, 1444, New

### Coulter Is Held

duct.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace I. C. Barnes, New Paltz, Coulter was taken to the county juil to awalt further hearing tonorrow afternoon,

morrow afternoon.

This morning, according to a report released by the sheriff.
Coulter was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment. He was supposed to have been released today in the custody of his mother, reading a further hearing but a pending a further hearing, but a cut on the back of his neck re-quired medical treatment and he

dured medical treatment and he was transferred to the hospital.

Corporal Austin said that Coulter's wife requested his arrest.

Coulter, according to Corporal Austin, had gone to the home in New Paltz where his wife was livery and broken as four windows. ing and broke a few windows.
Before Austin arrived on the scene, Coulter had fallen off the porch and slightly injured the back of his neck.

Hospital authorities this noon reconsted his condition as good

eported his condition as good, About 31 per cent of all motor trucks in the United States in 1945 were used on farms.

pluying insignia on the bassdrums thereby giving notoriety to the whole town of Esopus once considered as a prospective site for the United Nations.

sidered as a prospective site for the United Nations.

The corps will leave on a special bus at 7 a, m, for New York and is to be quartered at Madison Square Boy's Club on East 29th street.

According to recent orders the New York/Department of the Lagion its component posts will make up the ninth division of the parade, forming as follows: 28th street at 2;30 p, m; 29th street at 3 p, m, 30th street, 4 p, m, and 21st street, 5 p, m.

The head of the column will be Fifth avenue, facing west and extending to Second avenue.

The New York Department will parade numerically, according to districts and Joseph L, Fitzgerald will be in charge of the Third district comprising the counties of Greene, Sullivan, Schoharie, Ulster, Albany, Columbia and Rensselaer. Commander Sullivan will allocate the various musical units in his district.

Another convention enterprise of the Town of Esopus Post will be erection of an information booth on 9-W to assist Legionnaires passing through to the big spectacle.

As Disorderly Person

As Disorderly Person

Corporal Charles Austin of the Highland State Police Barracks yesterday arrested Wilson Coulter, 34; of Walden, at New Paltz on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Arraigned before Justice of the corps to the convention.

fray expenses of sending the drum-corps to the convention.

A very important meeting of the building committee, officers, and members of the executive commit-tee is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p. m. in the Town Auditorium at Port Ewen.

The number of scales on a fish remains practically constant throughout its life.

The dik-dik, hartebeest, gnu and bontebok are all members of the antelope family.



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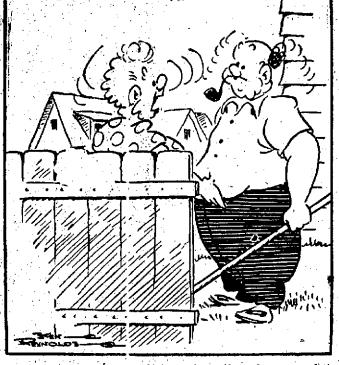
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#### Famous Soldier, RCA Leader Dies



LT. GEN. J. G. HARBORD Rye, N. Y., Aug. 20 (P-Lt. Gen. James G. Harbord, retired, 81, honorary chairman of the Board of Radio Corporation of America, died today at his home Gen. Harbord had been ill only

a 'short time. A native of Bioomington, Bl.,

Gen. Harbord rose from a private to a general officer of the U. S. Army and became chief of staff of the first American Expeditionary Force in France under Gen-eral John J. Pershing in World War I He also served as deputy chief of staff of the army, Harbord had the unusual distinction of possessing the Dis-tinguished Service medals of both the U.S. Army and the U.S. Navy, When he retired from acof RCA and seven years later was made duitrinan of the board. On July 11, he resigned sechalman and was made honorary chalman of the board of RCA. He was succeeded by David Sar-noff, president of RCA.

#### Counts Says Reds Training Children For Military Life

Boston, Aug. 20 (A)-George S. Counts of Teachers' College, Coumbia University, says recent

lumbia. University, says recent changes in Soviet education indicates children are being trained for military life from the time they are in kindergarten.

He told the annual convention of the American Federation of Teachers (A.F.L.) last night that "changes in Soviet education should be studied by statesment throughout the world because of the lights they throw on Soviet domestic and foreign policy."

Counts said that Soviet educations Counts said that Soviet education is an instrument for the ful-fillment of the purpose of the state and is directed in all im-

portant matters by the high leadership of the all-union Communist party.
"Three recent changes in Soviet education," he said, "have faternational significance, In 1943. co-education was a holished throughout the period of elementary and secondary education in communities large enough to support two systems for boys and girls."

The purpose of this, he added, was the "differential of the military-physical preparation of the youth of the two sexes."

He said a second change which he hear going on for the past 10

has been going on for the past 10 years is more emphasis on what is called "Soviet patriotism." This meant, he added, an instilling in the minds of the young an un-qualified loyalty to the mother-land and to leaders of the Communist party, especially Staling "It means also instilling burn-ing hatred toward all enemies,"

#### Counts added. Going, Going---Up



Daily routine at the Memphis. Tenn., Cotton Exchange was interrupted when Arthur Bower, exchange secretary, brought the first bale of the 1947 crop into the "pit" and turned auctioneer to sell it. He coaxed the price up to 65 cents a pound for the 495-pound bale, although the market price is only 36 cents.

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42, to Wed Cousin 17 Pittsburgh, Aug. 20 (49-Mrs. Alice B. Thompson, 42-year-old divorcee, will wed her 17-year-old cousin, George Mikszan, here tomorrow. George, an apprentice pressman, had to obtain the con-sent of his father, Andrew Mikszan, because he is under age.

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#### 'Sheik' Says He's Got a Job



He claims he's the Grand Mufti of Western U. S., but California Moslem leaders say it's "Impossible." But just the same, Sheik Adbur Rahan, above, better known to his friends as William E. Lutz: a 27-year-old Marine veteran, prays looking toward Mecca five times a day in his Oakland, Calif., home. Lutz declared he embraced Mohammedanism while working in Saudi Arabia in 1943 and that his appointment came from Islamic headquarters in Cairo.

#### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Aug. 19-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Walden visited on Sunday the latter's sister, Mrs. Melinda Gorsline, and family. They also made a call on his sister and husband, Mr. and Oscar Markle of Mettaca-

Mrs. Aldia Spedding has re-

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turned to the home of her daugh-ter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McGarry, after spending week in New Jersey.

Mrs. Melinda Gorsline celebrat

remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lypka called
Saturday on Ben Pollack, who is
a patient at the Kingston Hosdance instruction in the commitoltal. Mr. Pollack is expected to nity hall, be at his home in a few days,
Mrs. John Newman of Roches-

ter Center underwent an opera-tion Thursday morning at the Kingston Hospital. She is report i to be doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and

amily of Modena visited Sunday August 10, with his brothers and sister-in-law at the Brown home n Samsonville.

Mrs. David Austin of Rochester Center arrived home last Wednesday after being a patient at the Memorial Hospital in Ellenville. Vincent McGarry spent last week in New Jersey. Mrs. Henry Richton, who has

spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. D. Lypku, plans on leaving next week for her home in England by plane from LaGuardia Field, New York

#### Eyes Have IT



Maybe it's the heat wave, but the Hollywood press agents have had a million-dollar dream about comely film actress Janice Carter. They say Janice has applied for that many bucks worth of insurance on her eyes because, her studio claims, she has,"the sexiest pair of eyes in the world."

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#### **MODENA**

Modera, Aug. 19-The post poned church family day nichle was held Sunday in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, instead of Hell don's Beach, owing to storn weather conditions.

weather conditions.

The severe electrical storm of Thursday afternoon interrupted electric service for a period of several hours, and did some damage locally.

Modena 4-H members, including Modena 4-H members, including Roselyn and Marian DeWitt, Jen and Elizabeth Wells, Phyllis Witters, Arline Bernard, returned home Sunday, after a camping trip to Lake Tillson.

Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mrs. Burton Ward attended a meeting of the Ladies' Ald Society of the New Hurley Reformed Church, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Powell and sister. The September meeting of the so-ciety will be held at the home of Mrs. M. L. Birch.

Mrs. Arthur Coy is a patient it St. Luke's Hospital. St. Luke's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey
and Mrs. Anna Miller called at the
home of Mrs. Lizzie Upright in

Wallkill recently
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Denton, Jc.,
of Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. John
Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Molson, attended the auto races at the Orange County Fair at Middletov non Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell of

New Hurley visited Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberre and Horace 1e-

Bois and daughter, Marylou st-tended the supper and card party sponsored by St. Charles Church of Ireland Corners on Friday eve-

Ronald Wager spent the past week-end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Louis Denton, Highland. Nelson Hedges is having his

Mrs. Melinda Gorsline celebrated her 79th birthday on Saturday. Many cards were received, also gifts and flowers.

Joseph Schriebrman returned Sunday to his home in New York after a week's vacation at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Pollack. Mrs. Schriebrman will remain for a week.

Mr and Mrs. T. Lypka called week-end.

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America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service As I have often said, some of As I have often said, some of the best bridge is played after a tournament is over, when the contestants are sitting around and eating sandwiches. During a discussion of hands after a recent tournament, Soil Mogal, of New York brought up today's hand, which he said he played eight or ten years ago.

which he said he played eight or ten years ago.

He gave us only the North and South cards, and if you really want to work the hand out, you should cover up the East-West cards. There were four or if e experts around the table when we discussed this hand and none of them made the correct play.

Mogal said that he played the ten of diamonds from dummy on the opening lead, East put on the jack and Mogal won. He led the spade and finessed dummy's jack which held.

Then he cashed the ace of dia-

which held.

Then he cashed the ace of diamonds, led the three of hearts to the queen in his hand, and ruffed the six of diamonds with the seven of hearts. West had played the diamonds in the following order:

seven, five, deuce.

Dummy's ten of hearts was led to the king, and the ace of hearts cashed. Then declarer led his fourth heart. Having no idea that West was void of clubs, he simply hoped that West had one of the

hoped that West had one of the club honors.

But West had to lead a space which was won in dummy with the queen, South discarding a club, Another club was discarded on the ace of spades.

This left the dummy with the king-ten-nine of clubs, while Mogal had the nine of diamonds and ace-six of clubs. East fourd himself squeezed in order to hold the queen of diamonds, he had oblank down to the queen-jack of clubs.

Fishermen Catch Deer Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 20 (8)

These fishermen went ocean
fishing and brought back a deer prom a mile at sea. The fishermen,
aboard a charter boat, sighted the aboard a charter boat, sighted the six-months-old doe yesterdhy swimming in the ocean. After an hour's effort, they hoisted it aboard and found it had been wounded in the leg with a smill bullet. Game wardens who took charge of the animal said it probable had fled from nearby. Topania had fled from nearby Topania

#### Beachwear Brightens Movie Lobby



These three London models distributed programs and paraded in a theater lobby of a London movie premiere to show patrons the latest thing in English beach and vacation fashions. Left to right are Doris Tatlock, Maureen Haworth, and Rita Keane.

Woman Is Evicted New York, Aug. 20 (P)—An 82-year-old woman was in Harlem Hospital today after being evict-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeWitt and ed from her apartment in a build-son Bobby visited relatives in Cox- ing she owned 30 years ago. Her sackie last week-end.

Theodore Jacobson has sold his were carried to the sidewalk ye furniture and other belongings rneodore Jacobson has sold his were carried to the sidewalk yesproperty east of Modena, which he maintained as a summer home; to Vincenzo Russo of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Hasbrouck, Mr. and Roy D. Hasbrouck, Mr. and Roy D. Hasbrouck, Mrs. and Roy D. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Germanton, was removed to the hospital for treatment for a heart ailment. The present landlord, Luther Alexander, said she had owned the house but sold it, a few years ago to a man from whom he bought it in June.

Takes Grandma Flying

Compton, Calif., Aug. 20 (P)— Mrs. Dula Chesney, 70, took her first airplane ride yesterday—with her 13-year-old granddaughter, Mary Glee Chesney, as the pilot. Because the Civil Aeronautics Authority won't grant a license to pilots under 16, Mary Glee's instructor, F. H. Gallagy, went along. He said the young pilot, who has flown a plane 18 hours, is qualified to solo if the C.A.A

100 Wells for Mexico Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 19 (P)—Roland C. Kizer, Baton Rouge at torney, said tonight that his client J. Edgar Jones has signed a con-tract to drill 100 oil wells for Petroleos Mexicanos, oil produc-tion corporation owned by the

Not That Cool!



Little Valerie Savukas is moved to tears when she hears that Evelyn Peterson, a life guard at Coney Island, N. Y., pool won't let her cool off in her own uninhibited way.

Mexican government. Kizer said he understood Jones planned to spend about \$20,000,000 on the operation, and that the first well would be drilled a short distance across the border from McAllen,

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the curtain opened Tuesday night home into a boarding house, and on "Chicken Every Sunday" it. Wars evident that the cast, as well as the audience, was in for an evening of fun, because each member of the resident company has a comedy role. If you can imagine Helene Ambrose, the dramatic "Crassmoor Theatre will present." Kiss and Tell." of the resident company has a comedy role. If you can imagine Helene Ambrose, the dramatic lady senator of last week's "Does the Lady Yield," a broken-down vatidevillian, chain drinker and yodeler, then you have some idea of what happens to the other characters in "Chicken Every Sunday."

Sunday."

The farce by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein was taken from a true story by Rosemary Taylor, and Miss Taylor even used her own name for one of the characters in the plan. and Miss Taylor even used her own name for one of the characters in the play—that of Rose; mary, the daughter in a mad but lovable family. It's a coincidence that Rosemary Prinz, young actress seen in "Dear Ruth" some weeks back, also bears the same

Miss Taylor tells the story of her family in Tucson, Arizona, where her father was president of a bank, a trolley line, a laundry and half a dozen other enter-prises. However, he has the spirit of a pioneer, and is continually

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'Kiss and Tell."

Greer Garson Asks Divorce



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#### The Weather

water from the drilled well was to be used for this purpose. The pum handle was again removed. Health authorities ordered the Sun rises at 5:06 a. m.; sun sets t 7 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, showers.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 75 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to soon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast

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mushroums were taken violently ill. Those who had not partaken of the mushrooms were not affect-ed. Samples disclosed that the

mushrooms were of a mildly poisonous type. All of the ill per-

ed. Samples disclosed that the mushrooms were of a mildly polsonous type. All of the ill persons recovered.

The Health Department points out that wild growing "mushrooms" are dangerous even when picked by a "self-styled expert." During July several individuals were in Ulster county "observing" public health work as done here. As a part of their period of field work in New York state Dr. K. T. Jen from the National Chungking University Medical College, China; Dr. Tauno Potkonen, Venergal Disease Control Office, for Finland; Dr. Willis E. Hammond, ap-

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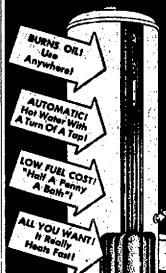
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clinics were held in July but the two weekly clinics at the hospital were attended by 436 patients, 144 of them being workers at the agricultural camp maintained at Ker honkson by the Department of

Agriculture.

have the dug well filled in.

There was an outbreak in a mild way of food poisoning in a Plattekill family. It was found a member of the family had gathered "mushrooms" which were cooked and eaten. An hour after growth of Algae It was desired. cooked and eaten. An hour after growth of Algae, It was drained four of the five persons cating the and cleaned and chlorination used. Other water supplies were found to be good. Milk supplies were inspected

during July and some from out, side the county were found im

public health work as done here, as a gone here, as a part of their period of field work in New York state Dr. K. T. as the cloudiness after a few scattered showers or thunder showers, becoming cooler and less hunder in the upper foo, moderate northeast winds. To morrow considerable cloudiness, highest temperature in the low 80s, moderate cast to southeast winds.

Eastern New York—Fair and cooler in extreme north portion, cloudy and cooler in south portion tonight and Thursday.

Monrovia, Liberia, was named for U. S. President James Monroc.

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Discase Control Office, for Fin. The statistical report shows 13 camps were operating in a very commendable manner. The statistical report shows 13 cases of chickenpox in July; 17 measles; 10 pertussis; 7 diarrhea of ne whorn; 3 streptococcal beauty and Liberia, was labeled by the provided by the United States Public Health Service, were among those who visited the department here.

Or, Thomas F. O'Brien joined the department here.

Dr. Thomas F. O'Brien joined the total number of cancer cases reported was 34 for the Tuberculosis Hospital staff as done internship at Champlain Valley and 3 deaths of infants up to one month. Heart disease, numbering 43, led the average hospital census was 54. Four new patients were admitted and c ight discharged. There were four deaths. No field the average hospital census was 54. Four new patients were admitted and c ight discharged. There were four deaths. No field the deaths in the country in July; and 3 deaths of infants up to one month. Heart disease, numbering 43, led the average hospital census was 54. Four new patients were admitted and c ight discharged. There were four deaths. No field from the recounted for seven deaths; two of which were from other causes. Kingston City meat inspection from other causes. Violence accounted for seven amount of \$2,362.53 and ordered deaths, two of which were from paid, Other routine bills were also drowning, one from burns, and four audited.

McMillan, 49, became a father and a grandfather on the same day. Boys were born to McMillan's wife and their 21-year-old son's wife yesterday in the same hospital. The same hospital two men being held at Hardson Char "I've been a father three times be-fore and a grandfather twice be-fore," McMillan said. "A fellow might as well do them to-gether."

Saulpaugh Re-elected.

Sheriff Milton V. Saulpaugh has men may not be returned to Coleen re-elected Republican county large men may not be returned to Columbia county until "breaking and
entering" charges lodged in Massachusetts have been disposed of chairman of Columbia county, Mrs. Blanche E. Hosler was named vicechairman; Henry M. James, sec-retary and Clarence Miller, treas-

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Committee chairmen for the annual fair for John's Parish have arranged gala features for the event. Those in charge are, seated left to right, Mrs. Mae Tie iken, the Rev. Philip J.

Sixteen Positions

Continued from Page One disposal plant, was audited in the

Face Hudson Charges

Hudson police said T resday that two men being held at Haverhill, Mass, have been identified as those who took \$104 from a clerk

Waitress Is Burned

Peggy Camp, a waitress em-ployed at Nekos Confectionery

Store on Wall street, was reported

in good condition at the Kingston Hospital this morning from burns suffered while at work on Monday. Neither the details surrounding the accident nor the degree of burns suffered by Miss Camp could be learned.

Silent on Heart Affairs

a 38-year-old widower with two children, had luncheor with Vir-ginia Warren, 18, daughter of Cali-fornia's Gov. Earl Wa'ren, but if

there was romance in the air, they weren't saying so. Mis. Warren's sister, Nina, 13, was with them at

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Nolan, pastor; Mrs. Walter McTigue. Standing are Mrs. Gabriel Peyre, Miss Marguerite Graham and Miss Eleanor Gilligan. (Freeman Photo)

Woodstock News

# Poore's Jewelry

Woodstock, Aug. 20-The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen have accepted the interesting brass, copat the General Worth Hotel, Hudson, a few weeks ago. They are Herbert W. Peters, 29, and John F. Hanson, 21, both of Haverhill. Warrants have been filed but the men may not be returned to Co. per, and silver handmade jewelry designed by John Poore, instruc-tor, Cranbrook University. Mr. Poore's work is now on display at the guild shop and from first hand reports the earrings, braceletes,

necklaces; and hair barrettes, to name a few items, are receiving

violence accounted for siven deaths; two of which were from downing, one from burns and four formation of the county of the coun

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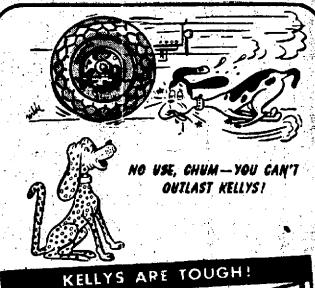
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